A REIGN OF TERROR.

Gang of Roughs.

MRS. VAN'S VICTIM-

that ground. She claims she merely intended t

According to the woman's story Bishop came

GINGER DRUNKARDS.

The Incandescent Tipple Loved by Some

Few people are aware of the extent of a pecu

had set the machinery of his stomach in opera-

tion and started the circulation of the blood by

drug trade.

the city prison under this grave charge,

Special Telegram to The Star.

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THE COUNTRY'S DAY OFF.

THE CITY CELEBRATES THE FOURTH IN A WHOLESALE MANNER.

The Grand Parade of the Labor Organizatians-The Societies and the Number in the Procession-The Opportunity for Indulging in Hilarity Improved.

of the police force. The law of 1874 allows the police commissioner to pay

Ninth to the state line. The head of the proces Ninth to the state line. The head of the procession reached this point at 10 o'clock, only half an hour behind the schedule time. Here the various parts of the procession were greatly augmented by additions from the cities and towns across the Kaw, known as Kansas City, Kas., and then took up its return march, retracing its steps to Sixth and Wyandotte. The march was then continued on Sixth to Main street, ou Main to Eleventh, east on Eleventh to Grand avenue, south on Grand avenue to Twentieth street, west on wentieth street to Main where disbandment

The men were well dressed, moved in good marching order and there were no strag-glers. The stone cutters were distinguished by a small white apron and the stone masons by a blue sash yellow bordered over the shoulder. All the stone cutters wore white felt hats. A number of the mounted men wore the uniform of the old centennial soldier and others that of the Spanish cavalier. The Knights of Labor wore small badges and oits of blue ribbon pinned on the lapels of their coats. Only two motto banners were carried one reading, "Labor is Worthy and Noble," other, "The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire." After the procession disbanded the majority adjourned to Walruff's grove, where their families had already assembled, and took dinner in the woods. This afternoon the following pro-

eading of Declaration of Independence.

Music—Orchestra. Pration—Mr. John S. Crosby, Kansas City. eadings-Selected.

The G. Fourth. All the justices courts are closed. Four thousand fire-crackers for a dollar.

The Third regiment is spending the day at Mayor Kumpi was in his office for a few hours No cases were tried in the city recorder's

clerk were not opened this morning. The postoffice will be closed all day. A delivery was made at 10 o'clock this morning. This is the 111th national birthday. The sigificance of it is that you should look out for

sea and Feld's Parks where numerous attraction the city, the residence on Colony street has been tions are offered. Ten men and two women who had anticipated toxicated, yesterday, were released this morn-

Henry Patterson was celebrating the event by lring a revolver at random on the levee, last night. A stray bullet struck 12-year-old Mary ynn in the res . Patterson will be arrested.

Fully 600 people availed themselves of the opportunity of taking a trip to Leavenworth on the steamer Wyoming this morning. When the street in hot haste to catch the bosat. A plank was hastily shoved off to the levee and all of the boarded the boat safely. Then the spend the summer at some favorite watering fell into the river and the gentlemen resort. One thing is certain, that the fair poet ere forced to see their fair partners sail up ess will most likely leave Meriden for good and the stream unaccompanied. The deserted boarded the boat at Wyandotte, however. The will at 9 o'clock proceed down the river on a

A Franklin, Neb., Mystery and Sensation. Franklin, Neb., has been harboring a mystery and a sensation. The former has now been solved by a visit to Kansas City by Prosehas been involved in litigation regarding the ers sizzed and boomed outside and an odor of their opponents and win a complete victory, But they were childless. They did not remain should not run on Sunday." Other nation a safeguards considered by the preacher were a tansas City. On June 16 she reappeared in pure ballot box, pure office holders and the rec ranklin. She bore a baby in her arms. immensely wealthy," said the woman to the matron of the home. Prosecutor, Fletcher said

Mrs. Garnett and that the baby was the one now

resented in Franklin as the true and lawful

Jack Dempsey, Jack Dumphrey, Jack He was tried by jury, found guilty and sen-Flynn, William Burke, William Huddleson and William Robinson, all of which names apply only to one man and he a red-headed, bad Seatured gentleman, the one who shot Patrol-He was escorted to the city and locked so that she strangled to death. The husband ip in murderer's cell at Central police station. | was almost frantic. Surrounded by friends, h wing day and is now in the Second il. Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Burke, the ladies who were honored with the intimate friend-ship of Messrs. Dempsey and Keefe, are also in for disposing of liquor over a saloon bar with-

e 75 years old on October 7, of this year. She is in good health, with a remarkable memory eposited in the archives of the Smithsonian Institute. This she is doing at the request of Ge- to-day. rard Fowke, superintendent of the national bureau of ethnology. The foundof the Smithsonian Institute was a distant relative of Mrs. Clarkson. Her ayette and they were carried from the field of she and some friends had arranged. She was son sat at table with Lafayette, when she was a alone in the house, swallowed an ounce of laud-Washington two years ago "to see one more Democratic President inaugurated."

Looking Toward Kansas City. Mr. William V. Christie, treasurer of the

Killed by the Fast Mail. John Gardner, of Kentucky, was run over by the fast mail train, this morning, on the Missouri Pacific railroad and killed. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Welden. It is that of a young man fairly well dressed. His is that of a young man fairly well dressed. His side of the river. right arm was terribly torn and lacerated, and

the ribs on the right side were crushed in. CITY NEWS CONDENSED. Mike Lawler and Daniel O'Connell have gree of doctor of divinity upon the Rev. Henry

in West Kansas at an early hour yesterday Cumberland Presbyterian church, leaves on

THE PAY OF THE POLICE. They Receive More Than the Law Allows

But Not More Than They Earn.

and auditor from signing warrants for the in-

crease in the salary of Chief Speers as well as

the increased salary of the other officers

THIS MORNING'S SPORTS.

ark this morning. The score was as follows:

Batteries-For Topeka, Conway and Gunson;

Batteries—For Chicago, Clarkson and Flint; for New York, Keefe and C'Rourke.

Care for Our Own Country.

You must allow me, sir, to speak thus freely

as I feel deeply, though my opinion may be of

but little import, as the expression of a dying

man. Sir, the recent subversion of the republican government of France, and that enlight-

ened nation voluntarily placing its neck under the yoke of despotism, teach us to despair of

and for the cause of liberty, that, adhering to

our wise, pacific system, and avoiding the dis-

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Home.

came from abroad, and the only wonder is tha

tenced to 12 years in the penitentiary.

mark. This morning it is 18,2 feet high. Dis-

ndicate a fall. The Big Platte is falling, having

risen higher this month than it has for many

Mr. T. K. Lewis, vice president of the electric line of steamboats, and Captain Jenkins, pro-

prieter of the steamer Wyoming, are in town

Yesterday morning's rain prevented Mrs.

Funeral of an Old Settler,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Williams college has conferred the de-

for Kansas City, Knowlton and Graves.

for Boston, Madden and Tate.

for Pittsburg, McCornick and Carroll

Detroit..... Boston....

At Chicago-Chicago..... New York...

By Henry Clay.

publics in Europe.

From the New Haven News.

TRAMPLED BY HORSES AFTER SAVING The appropriation ordinance will be A YOUNG LADY. onsidered by the council in regular session tonight. The police pay roll for the month of June

will be considered and there is considerable talk A Thrilling Scene at the Corner of Walnut in some quarters of enjoining the comptroller Street and Missonri Avenue This Morning-The Hero of the Exploit Badly

Vincent is a cook, employed by Henry Reims, at 571 Walnut street. He is 23 years old. THE PRICE OF A SKULL-

A Lively and Profitable Traffic in Human

Bones. There are men in Chicago, says the News of The Aged New Zealand Capitalist Dies from

have one in his closet, it has never been discovered that they gave any satisfaction or pleasure. Notwithstanding the dislike to having them escape, they are not prized. But the skeletons referred to are not of this impalpable sort. They are equally ghastly, but they sort. They are equally ghastly, but they sort. They are equally ghastly, but they sort in the accordance of the continued on his closet, it has never been discovered that they gave any satisfaction or pleasure. Notwithstanding the dislike to having the make a false accusation, telegraphed on for the continued on first-class reputation. The detective, unwilling asked a saloon-keeper to call a patrol wagon, it evidently being his intention to surrender him asked a saloon-keeper to call a patrol wagon, it evidently being his intention to surrender him asked a saloon-keeper to call a patrol wagon, it evidently being his intention to surrender him asked a saloon-keeper to call a patrol wagon, it to make a false accusation. The detective, unwilling asked a saloon-keeper to call a patrol wagon, it to make a false accusation telegraphed on for the watchman and another witnesses to come to work and identified the physicians think entered the abdominal cavity, although they could not locate it. The injured man, who was feel their knives and forks and hasten-ed to call a patrol wagon, it to wide their knives and forks and hasten-ed to the other whose a saloon-keeper to call a patrol wagon, it to wide their knives and forks and hasten-ed to the watchman and another witnesses to come to wide their knives and forks and hasten-ed to the other and muttered abdomination to surrender him in the class reputation. The detective, unwilling asked a saloon-keeper to call a patrol wagon, it to wide their knives and forks and hasten-ed to the wide their knives and forks and hasten-ed to the wide their knives and forks and hasten-ed to the wide their knives and forks and hasten-ed to the wide their knives and forks and hasten-ed to the wide their knives and forks and hasten

"Time over here is too precious to waste on fer from the city prison and the neglect of the

skeletons," said a prominent dealer in them. Should we try to get any here we would find "No reflections on the national bone, I supmy present success for liberal institutions in

ppe. They give us an impressive warning not to rely upon others for the vindication of our principles, but to look to ourselves and cherish with more care than ever the sccurity of our ions and the preservation of our olic heiples.

For is it for ourselves, for Hungary way, was to see a very interesting incongruity. It seems that there is a great difference in the tant wars of Europe, we should keep our lamp value of skeletons. Fancy an extremely orightly burning on this western shore, as a and fastidious man walking round all his life with a very inferior set of hones and never which he had taken such care is rated as a third rate skeleton in the market. Perhaps his skel-

bring alow price. Others are firm and in every the greatest difference in these skeletons. Some are white, and even after a manne shapely, and are put together with wires of cop-

essary. This is designed especially for the lecturer on anatomy, as is also the colored skull,

Robert Nichols, a prisoner in the Second street jail, died about 3 o'clock this morning in mine whether the death was the result of nat-"The preponderance of the evidence is in favor call the attention of the county court to the fact that Nichols died partly on account of the lack of ventilation in the jail. There are now 125 prisoners in the jail and the quarters are too re-Nichols had been in jall since April 23 He part of whose left ear he bit off and swallowed Alvine, aged 33, wife of Herman Grun-Why do people on river excursions or on ocean

steamers, where they are exposed to terribl draughts, never "catch cold?" Simply because patches from Boonville, Sioux City and Omaha Some writers seem to feel that it is useless very much disappointed and at 11 o'clock, while it is the easier) through a coarse towel; when postoffice or newspaper people.

son sat at table with Latayette, when she was a child. Her grandfather who carried his Brandy-wine bullet in his thigh for 48 years, was carried to the polls to vote for Jackson. Mrs. Clarkson saw six Presidents before Lincoln and went to Washington two years ago "to see one more Dem-wratic President inaugurated."

alone in the house, swallowed an ounce of laudanum. When her husband came home at noon, she lay upon her bed dead. She was a hand-some woman, 26 years old, and the mother of these families are all quietly at their homes here except one and he is in San three bright children. Her husband is a stock washington two years ago "to see one more Dem-wratic President inaugurated."

alone in the house, swallowed an ounce of laudanum. When her husband came home at noon, she lay upon her bed dead. She was a hand-some woman, 26 years old, and two ounces accent acid, and one-half a pound of real currant jelly. When cool, pack it in tumblers and label with a picture of a currant bush and a child picking their homes here except one and he is in San three bright children. Her husband is a stock yards policeman. Attempted to Capture a Street Car. cold. If you desire strawberry jam, prepare the alum and sugar as before, and add half a tempted to take possession of a car on the pint of the essence of strawberry; or, if lemon Eighteenih street line, last night, but the occu-

> The funeral services of John Reagan, one when they put their pennies into the contribuof the first settlers in this part of the country, tion box she wanted each one to repeat a Bible

dropped in his cent, saying: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." The next boy dropped his penny into the box, saying: "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord." The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord." The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord." The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the poor lendeth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the poor lendeth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. The third and the poor lendeth to the p youngest boy dropped in his penny, saying: "A fool and money are soon parted."

The Rev. B. P. Fullerton, pastor of the shin "That's just what I'm going to do." KANSAS CITY. MO. MONDAY, JULY 4, 1887.

The Town of O'Fallon, Ill., Terrorized by

fair. On the night previous, Mike McGinnis, the cow boy of S. H. Foss, was ordered out of town by citizens, and left the village on account of having drawn a revolver on W. D. Little. Satteased-Other News of the Day. urday evening he returned with six tough looking customers, and it was soon noised about

them to \$90 at a late meeting. The law provides for only two detectives. The law allows \$75 a month for patrolmen, who now number 101. About thirty of them—the men appointed 102 a month for patrolmen, who need the state of the patrolmen is the patrolmen and the state of the patrolmen and the state of the patrolmen and the patrolmen an

are imported. The sort kept in the closets are generally of home manufacture.

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family, but that Bishop turned suddenly as she fired and received the bullet in his breast.

He says that the habit is well known to the Adonis Dixey is spending his vacation in Special Telegram to The Star.

it'll do you and the box office more good in the ong run. What you want is to get people sayng you're funny. A man may think you're funny, but he won't say anything about it. woman will. She'll tell her friends, and they'll want to go and see you. The actors that please

A Back-Yard Boom. From the Dakota Bell. "What are you doing, Tommy?" asked a Sioux Falls lady of her young son who was sticking up stakes around the back-yard. "Plat'in' a addition," replied the young hopeful, whose father is a real estate agent. "How are sales?"

the women are successful."

Krebs, the Crank. Special Telegram to The Star.

Josephine Jamison, wife of M. H. Jamison, of a pound of alum; boil two minutes; add 32 from Washington. None of the city directories Perry township, three miles from this city, gave that alarm you, I can wake the old lady up—"

1656 Penn street, from atteending a picnic which pounds of white sugar; boil five minutes for a period of ten years contains any such a dance at her house Saturday night. Among "Wake her up!" said his employer in disma longer: strain while it is warm (and the hotter name and none is known to the police and the the guests was a woman named Tissie Skaggs "Wake her up obsoffice or newspaper people. There are two who was the object of the affection of Green works are not as a woman named Tissie Skaggs "Wake her up obsorting the case of the affection of Green was a woman named Tissie Skaggs "Wake her up obsorting the case of the affection of Green who was the object of the affect of

largest producers in this country of imperial porcelain ware and fire-proof pottery, has written for space in the Exposition. He added that the company wanted to establish a Western plant, and would do so in Kansas City fi some Kansas City capitalist would invest \$25,000 or \$50,000 in the project.

Eighteenth street line, last night, but the occumance than equal to the emergency than equal to the emergency. They seized the intruders, threw them out and beat them unmercifully. Felderman called on City Physician Sturtevant, this morning, for repairs. His face presented a battered appearance. He lives in Cedar Point, Kas.

Eighteenth street line, last night, but the occumance of lemon. You can make what you like with these proportions of alum and sugar. This is the way to make the grocers jelly and the jam that is placed on the confectioneries and ba keries.

A Paradox of the Contribution Box. to this city and turned over to the proper authorities. He is now under the immediate care of his friends. McCulloch is a comparative ing several miles north of the stranger here and his home is in Pittsburg, Pa. He had been missing for two weeks and his appearance indicates a rough experience. He is oner Rice was notified and held an inquest. with farinas. being well cared for by his friends.

National Perils Discussed in a Sermon. tered a warning against the dangers of great this city. youngest boy dropped in his penny, saying:
"A fool and money are soon parted."
"Are you going to strike me?" asked the little boy, as he tremblingly gazed upon the uplifted where the discussed the evils of socialism, boy, as he tremblingly gazed upon the uplifted to boy, as he tremblingly gazed the inconsiderate treatment of labor.

A DESPERATE ACT.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 4.—Garret Callahan

A Chicago Man Murders His Nephew and Holds I we Hundred People at Bay. Special Telegram to The Star.

of No. 153 Northwestern avenue, an assistant yard master of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, vas shot and instantly killed by his uncle, Dennis Callahan, yesterday afternoon in Leopold Klinge's saloon, No. 62, Grand avenue. According to the statement of the slayer, jealousy and revenge were the motives for the crime. The Horsemen dashing hither and thither and thither addresses the police commissioner to pay the chief of police \$166,65 monthly, but the addresses, the waving of flags and banners, the blowing of horns and of flags and banners, the assembling of numerous beating of drums, the assembling of many three who receive \$125 a photograph from the rogars and other witnesses is that Garreturned on a pay the chief a great that Mas soon holsed about the shooting as told by Klinge, the sho beating of drums, the assembling of numerous bodies of men in various parts of the city at an early hour this morning indicated that the grand early hour this morning indicated that th

> night and shoot down on sight the cowboy or any beginning cities came together and offered a series any of his kind who may be discovered applying the torch to any building.
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> The Pinkertons were residued to the floor dead. An attempt was made to the floor dead. of the perpetrators. The Pinkertons were re- seize Dennis but he held the saloon at bay with

sted. Five witnesses, unknown, of course to beverage, which made her drowsy, committed a

nargin up a bit now and then on the chipper

"Oh, sure they're no good, sir. It takes a napis corpus to pull a half dollar out of the The reporter's wife got hold of that slur on he ladies, and she says it's all because women

"I understand that you are a mesmeriser," said

"I have had considerable success in hypnotic

HARD WORDS AT A BANQUET

A MISSOURI LEGISLATOR WHO WAS NOT INVITED TO ATTEND.

The "Swamp Angel" Figures in an Altercation at St. Louis Which Breaks Up a Love Feast Most Effectua'ly-"Hands Off, If You Please."

here of the following was the order:

J. H. Cooper, Grand Marshal,

J. H. Lee's Bruss, Band.

J. H. J. Lee's Bruss, Band. tion. The thieves were traced to New York, and threatening to shoot any person who dared to ing, and his overture was again roughly repulsed the sleeve cuffs. especially one, whose appearance tallied exactly with that given A detective saw a man on the following saw as man of the following saw as man of the following saw as man of the follow

sumed a belligerent attitude. The scene had side of the folded petticoat. two friends to prove that he was in the metropolis when the robbery occurred.

The matter lightly, and telegraphed for only revolver on the ground that he needed it to deget a gun." Richardson, however, continued to fend himself against the crowd that was clamorhold his ground until Dr. Duberry, one

come his surety, but as they owned no real estate in the county, they were refused.

A year and a half elapsed before he was brought

Callanan expressed his satisfaction at naving the first and his nephew. The prisoner is 45 years old, married to his second wife and lives at the corresponding to the first and he stalked unsteadily away. After the first and he stalked unsteadily away. After the first and he stalked unsteadily away imtalk," and he stalked unsteadily away. After pery at the back and looped on the bodice. pression that the lamentable failure in the way but a few months. His little capital was ex-hausted and he was compelled to sacrifice his The story of thr causes that led to the shooting of any outsiders it was agreed that the party

SUBURBAN.

Fireworks at Mikesell's. here ain't enough bombs in the Fourth.

THE FIDELITY SAVINGS BANK. Interest allowed on deposits from \$1 up. Mrs. W. G. Shafer and daughter Gracie went urth with the family of her brother, Mr. J. F Vright, of that city.

Armourdale wants a public drinking fountain. The State ought to pay for it. It won't allow

To-night "Mother-in-Law" by the Simon Com-dy company. After the play a grand hop in the spent when you read this, in fact the excitement is just getting to the right temperature. Hie you to Homuth's, buy cannon crackers and as the Mason's corner, opposite the Odd Fellows' building.
C. H. CARPENTER,
Telephone 1083.
511 Minnesota avenue,

places where merchants go for lunch that can't public buildings, the postoffice is closed, and pack away from \$3 to \$5 a day; and when a has board and wages beside, that makes offices are beautiful in the absence of notes, \$3.5 to \$5.5 to omething is the matter with the great Ameri-Thomas Helstem, with highway robbery. He and upon him a heavy revolver and \$125 in he Salvation army. Armed with such weapons,

eaper than any place on earth. Joe Roth 39, Minnesota avenue.
Mrs. Kelly, of Armourdale, while swinging ner little girl, dislocated her arm.
The cannon crackers spoilt a good many hours ale, was badly bitten, yesterday, by a savage C. Chapman was, yesterday, arrested for

our north and east and think of taking in a short sea voyage. The judge is charmingly in come back older and wiser.

The two Moffatts, of national celebrity, but who, it may be remarked, live in Armourdale, nad a fight, yesterday, and one was cut up just

hat alarm you, I can wake the old lady up—"
"Wake her up!" said his employer in dismay.

zens soon fell to zero. The fire boys smoked their pipes with crossed knees and enjoyed the Mr. S. N. Simpson and family start for an European feast immediately.

What to Avoid.

Those people who suffer from constipation should exclude from their diet tea, gin, beer, cheese, milk, salt or smoked meats, pickles, pastry, fresh bread, rolls, waffles, etc., dried beans and eas, nuts, and all milk compounds with farinas.

NEWS NOTES
All gambling houses have been closed at Omaha.

Jake Sharp is reported as growing weaker.

At Cedar Rapids, Ia., last night, in a drunken row, John Black, a farmer, shot and killed his brother.

What to Avoid.

What to Avoid.

The scores of thousands were carried bisable to life or limb. Truly the transport of human beings on land or sea with almost absolute safety from risk is rapidly becoming a science.

The firm of Waddell & Richardson, grocerymen, whose stock was recently damaged by fire and and who gave up possesion of their stock to the insurance companies, have made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors.

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
To all whom it may concern.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

successor, a continuance of their support.

J. S. PARADIS.
E. S. CONNELLY. Mrs. Landers, wife of Thomas Landers, of Victory avenue, Armourdale, died on Sunday morn-

Mrs. Joe Roth has gone to visit friends for a ew weeks at Maryville, Mo., and Sioux City, Ia, loe is spending a big Fourth.

Professor Jamieson, of Leavenworth, a gentleman very favorably known throughout the state for his literary and scientific attainments, is one of the latest acquisitions to the consolidated

A 'number boarded the "Wyoming" at the foot of Minnesota avenue this morning and glode on the broad bosom of the Missouri as far as Fort Leavenworth this blessed anniversary. It's a big Fourth, almost a fifth in this city to-

The fire department almost blockaded the

edge of the skirt, by means of a quille, a small panel, or a revers, and it is implied below the waist by detaching from the latter a portion of the drapery to permit a glimpse of silk or vel-vet, which is again made apparent from under

Another idea is to line the drapery with a color that corresponds with some line, check or spot predominating on its surface, and to let this be well turned back over the front and Some of the new waistcoats are particularly tasteful. They are, like the collars and cuffs;

frequently shown in a cloth paler than that used for the remainder of the costume, and

brown crossed by a thread of pale blue had its lapels bound with velvet of the latter color, and its watch-pocket, cuffs etc., shown in the same, of the Southeastern members who had gone back upon his associates in the matter of the "ground and a southeastern members who had some back upon his associates in the matter apparent through a disconnected fold near the

A half-inch chess-board checked in shades of fawn, draped upon the cross, showed the front of the bodice in diagonal lines and had collar and cuffs of the blue velvet. On an olive green a scroll pattern was richly

of checked material, either in wool or silk to match the costumes. Others in white or cream high standing butterfly, bow or wing, which is the prominent feature of the head-dress.

Lively Times in the Southwest, From the Lordsburg (N. M.) Advance.

Just because we closed down the Advance for two weeks in order to obtain a little fresh air sheol" popped. A tramp was run over by the P. R. R. and his remains were removed in hunks. A tramp attempted to shoot Mrs. Mc-Many children sick in spite of its being a rillain was still pursuing him; Mr. Weaver ran bruptly against Colonel McWhirt's fist knockng his nose out in one round; a drunken Mexi. plation to subdue him; a big earthquake shook up the territory, including the Silver City Enrprise, and last though not least, Bill Jones resigned the superintendency of the narrow-gauge railroad. No, it won't do to shut down

he Advance. On 'Change To-day, To-day being a gal holiday, there was no call on the Board of T

1188, \$4.00@4.00 per 24 quart crates.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fair and demand steady. Chickens, hens, \$2.50; mixed, \$2.00@2.25; turkey. 7c per 1b for choice small; large rough, 5c; spring chickens, \$1.50@2.50 per dozen. VEGETABLES-New potatoes, home grown \$1.00 per bu; California, \$1.00 per bu. Radishes
15c per dozen bunches. Onions 1252@15c per
dozen bunches, Lettuce, 30@50c per bu. Beets,
40@50c per bu. Turnips, home grown, 20@30cper
bu. Green peas, 56c per bu. Rhubarb, 10@15c per
dozen bunches. Wax beans, 50c per bu. String BROOM CORN—Green, running to hurl and covers, per pound, 3½@4c; green, self-working, 4@4½c; nside and covers, 4@4½c; slightly tipped, running

reis, \$3.00; find-barrels, \$5.50; extra mess beef in barrels, \$8.00; family mess beef in barrels, \$7.50; barreled meats—Boneless clear pork, back, \$17.50; family, back, pork, \$17.50; mess pork, \$17.00.

Honey—Extracted, per lb, 7@8c; combs, patent boxes, 2 lbs, 14@15c; comb, broken, in large pack-BUSINESS NOTICES.

Six-room brick house on Forest avenue, only \$500 cash, balance easy. Isaac D'Isay,
Telephone, 2380, 210 Alamo Building DIED.

KEMBLE-At 605 E. Fifth st., last night, Roy R. Kemble, the 6-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kemble.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. 48 YARDS OF BRUSSELS CARPET, WITE border, for sale, \$12, 1511 Baltimore ave.

OCCUPANTS WANTED FOR NICELY FURN-U ished, cool, pleasant, double parlors; folding bed, etc., 2 blocks from junction; references ex-changed. Address X 55, this office. 248 encounter over the prohibition issue now convulsing all sections of the State, occurred yesterday. John Glass, a prohibitionist, shot and killed Sam Trammel, an anti-prohibitionist.

Cage in Sells Bros. circus, had his arm torn from the socket and his eye clawed out by one the business of a meat market at 608 Minnesota avenue, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will in future be carried on by E. S. Connelly, Sive young German, was attacked to the part of the socket and his eye clawed out by one the business of a meat market at 608 Minnesota avenue, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will in future be carried on by E. S. Connelly, Sive young German, was attacked to the part of the prohibition of the animals yesterday morning.

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been arrested for "holding up" Chrisman Harris Hopkins, of the First Congregational church.

HEROIC ALBERT VINCENT.

Hurt and May Die-City News.

bodies of men in various parts of the city at an early hour this morning indicated that the grand parade of laboring men and labor or organizations would be no failure. The procession formed at the corner of Sixth and Wyandotte streets, with Elevant the corner of Sixth and Wyandotte streets, with hour bearing along Wyandotte the organizations of the corner of Sixth and wyandotte streets with hour policy and miscarriage of justice that ever a glass of ber and exchanged a few common to the policy and the interval of the corner of Sixth and wyandotte streets, with Elevant the corner of Sixth and wyandotte streets, with three and was cross-time the corner of Sixth and was cross-time to the corner of Sixth and was cross-time the corner of Sixth and was cross-time to the corner of the levand to the corner of the levand to

been organized to guard the town at night and shoot down on sight the cowboy or Topeka defeated Kansas City at League

At Detroit—

OTHER GAMES.

At a ge and excited crowd conected quickly, skeletons could not with correctness be termed dogged him to his house. A few inquiries displayed in the proposition, and dogged him to his house. A few inquiries displayed to push the courage to push the courage to skeletons; for, though every man is said to have one in his closet, it has never been displayed on the courage to push the courage to p

bones are quite as good as any other bones. But they are not so well prepared for the market. It is a long and tedious process to bleach the bones perfectly and get all the oil out of them, so that they will remain perfectly white. It is doubtful if we could get this really done here."

The dealer was a very genial looking man for one who sold skeletons, and to see him with a skull in his hand, smiling at it in a business-like the second retain all his property. When he found he could not he abandoned the project to and solace himself with staying here, made the acquaintance of Mrs. Van, which proved so disastrous to him. Mrs. Van was charged with murder. She is the only woman in

light to all nations, than to hazard its utter ex-Her husband, Robert M. Wilcox, a stockholder Brittania company, is on the road a great porin the comparative solidity of the bones. Many thousands are celebrating the day at | Wilcox, and other members of the family left | dom have much care expended on them, and

such a cold, unappreciative place as Meriden so long as she has. Her health is still much

ance Punctuated With Strange Sounds. While everybody on the streets was lodging cannon crackers and the peace of the city was bombarded with impatient firecrackers,

green, black and blue. Foul dust in rooms cannot be got rid of by any amount of sweeping and carpet beating. "Th current of comparatively pure air from the outconvulsions. The coroner was unable to deter- side. Except in very cold weather, there should vice," the horrified reader will exclaim, "we a dozen colds I got by being exposed to a sud-

sophistry. As a metaphysician would say, the n the theater, which demoralized your skin and subsequently practiced carving on Mr. William | poor health much of the time since she and her | not the draught that gave you cold, but the sud-

he extract of vanilla, and stir in when nearly

A Sunday school teacher told her pupils that verse suitable for the occasion. The first boy

FOR ANOTHER MAN'S CRIME ROMANCE IN THE LIFE OF A FOLLOW-ER OF HENRY GEORGE.

Belleville, Ill., July 4.—Saturday evening another exciting episode occurred in O'Fallon, Ill., growing out of the little Foss af-How He Was Convicted of Burglary and Given a Long Sentence-The Real Thief Confesses and the Prisoner is Re-

The bank authorities of nearly all the neighboring cities came together and offered a series with that given. A detective saw a man on Broadway who answered this description, and Callahan drove them back in the house.

A la ge and excited crowd collected quickly,

The examination came off; the doctor and the ed, however, and taken to the West Chicago statifying to this fact, while on the other hand tenprominent citizens identified him as one of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the check dwith chocolate and white, having its skirt set in close gathers, was turned the diagram of the police arrived of the coroner. By the time the police arrived of the ceroner. By the time the police arrived of the ceroner. By the time the police arrived of the ceroner. By the time the police arrived of the ceroner. By the time the police arrived of the ceroner. By the time the police arrived of the ceroner. By the time the police arrived of the ceroner. By the time the police arrived of the ceroner. By the time the police arrived of the ceroner. By the time the police arrived of the ceroner are the time the police arrived to the felicitous remarks that were called the police arrived to the felicitous remarks that were called to avail the orders.

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are no longer capable of intoxicating stimula- he went out of his way and stopped over was unable to go about his business until he large

count of himself. Marshal Collins will enter

nand Penneroise, a laborer, was amusing himway in a fit and sustained probably fatal inju

pecial Telegram to the Star.

who was the object of the affection of Green Johnson and another man named Squire Wright.

During the night the rivals had several quarrels and about 3 o'clock in the morning the office of the morning the office of the morning the office of the affection of Green pose you are here for?"

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And the Public IT. rels and about 3 o'clock in the morning the affair culminated in a fight in which Wright drew Francisco, and neither of these two families is the one whose Christian name is Benedict.

Found Demented.

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Special Telegram to The Star.

BOONVILLE, Mo., July 4.—George Mcs.

Culloch, a member of the surveying corps on the Missouri Pacific extension, was found in a de-wented evendation on the past two years.

Figure Ulminated in a fight in which Wright drew his pistol and fired, the ball cutting away a part of the woman Skaggs's cheek, then entered Johnson's throat and lodged in the back of his neck. causing paralysis of his entire right side and limbs. The wounded man was brought to this city and placed in the city hospital. He is reported dying. Wright escaped. This is the second man shot by Wright in Perry township within the past two years.

From the Washington Critic.

"Theodore, I don't believe you love me any more," said a K-st. girl plaintively, as her best fellow, a postoffice department clerk, pulled her hastily past an ice cream saloon. "Oh, don't say that, dearest," said he, reproachfully. "Why, I named fourteen postoffices after you last week."

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BUTLER, Mo., July 4 .- Yesterday morning, several miles north of this city, a dead man A verdict of accidental death was rendered. It was developed that his name was At the FirstsPresbyterian church yester- John Kirkwood, a stone mason, of Rich Hill, and that he got off the 9 o'clock express at Pas-

Killed by the Cars,

within the past two years.

vulsing all sections of the State, occurred yester- of the animals yesterday morning.

is that four years ago his nephew called at the guests of Senator Proctor, who was a expenses of the trial. When this was ended he house, and finding his (the prisoner's) wife sort of informal chairman of the gathering. The was penniless. The trial was stubbornly con alone, and that after inducing her to drink some parties to the episode have all left for their rural front breadth of the skirt was presented in re-

'How about the women?"

the office of a physician.

"I guess it's the same thing. I want you to ome down to the house to-night and try it on The doctor was prompt to his appointment. His visitor met him at the door and inquired, less they are brought out of it. But don't let

George Banther was robbed of \$7 at the corner of Eighteenth and Highland avenue yesterday afternoon by George Butler, who has been travelaring the day. Butler lives at Blue Mills Ferry. He says that Banther gave him the money.

Two Story Cable Cars in St. Louis.

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and curiosities.

MONDAY, - - - JULY 4, 1887 AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. MUSIC HALL IND SUMMER GARDEN-W. H. Thomas Opera Company in "Mikado." KANSAS CITY MUSEUM-"Cradle of Liberty

CYCLORAMA-"Battle of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain." THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circula-

tion for the week ending Saturday, July 2, 1887, was as follows: Monday, June 27 Tuesday. June 28. 25,500 26.050 Wednesday, June 29. 25,630 Thursday, June 30. Friday, July 1.

Saturday, July 2. Total for week. Daily average for the week, 25,680

THE daily average circulation of THE STAR for last week was 25,680 copies. wealthier-classes it is only about 28 per mille These figures were reached when there were no events taking place to excite the Two shall be born the whole wide world apart,

THE democratic spirit of the American citizen has received further encouragement to proceed in his free and easy ways of work. President Cleveland works in his

A FEW days ago rumor said JAY GOULD was dead. About that time he was taking in fifty thousand shares of CYRUS W. FIELD's Manhattan Elevated stock. When there is a Wall street crisis impending JAY GOULD may be depended upon to be alive and he emerges from the catastrophe thorplay sick, but he always means business.

THE bank clearings of Kansas City for Yes. 737. The real estate transfers amounted young man. to over \$2,000,000, and during the week over one hundred building permits were taken out. Kansas City is rapidly going perfield," was a most unpractical, half-clever forward and torrid days do not retard her man, a great speechifier, letter writer, projector

THE consolidation of the internal revenue tired by the act. Of course they fail to see the wisdom of the change. The public mother. will endorse the consolidation, as it will save the country over one hundred thousand dollars annually. The reduction of | Why the Eating Houses in Kansas City Are expenses will help pile up the useless surplus, and yet the remarkable statesmen who met in congress to administer on the affairs of the nation took no step to reduce

LABOR parades seem appropriate on the and more highly respected in this country than in any on the face of the globe. When labor in this country becomes wise enough to see that its true interest is in free trade maintaining the tariff, it will have another valid reason for celebrating the day of freedom. Labor now suffers under the slavery of high prices, caused by protection and an unjust tariff. All laborers who parade today are to be congratulated on their exhibition of patriotism. Tennyson said:

"Better sixty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay." And so it may be said by the laborers here: "Better fifty years of America than a cent-

ury of Europe." THE Fourth of July has made its annual independence and the completer liberty of eat in a restaurant than to board.

"I have people come to this place every day," patriotic sentiment of the country effervesces and old and young are expected to indulge in excesses of patriotic exhibitions. In its larger sense the day means that the mass of mankind are capable of self-

overnment and that "popular instituions, founded on equality and the principles of representation are capable of maintaining governments, and able to secure the rights of person, property and reputation." These objects furnish just cause for the patriotism of every American citizen. The Old World may instruct the New World in the sciences and arts, but for the most advanced lessons in the art and

"federation of the nations" but practical possible. As a matter of fact are they not approaching that result though they know it not? Every international law is a step in the direction of the universal federation that may take place in "the time that is to be." A great movement has just taken place in London looking to the peaceable settlement of affairs between this country and England. The dispatch says: "Over 100 English, Scot and Welsh members of the House of Commons have signed a memorial to the President of the United States, in favor of referring all Anglo-American disputes to arbitration for settlement. It is probabable that a deputation of the members of the House of Commons will be sent to Washington to present the memorial to President CLEVE-LAND. It is pacific movements of this character which should be encouraged. They come to take the place of arbitration by arms. It is good on this day to read of these endeavors to enlarge the domain of peace and to "smooth out the wrinkled

front of the visages of war." ONE of the most significant reunions since the close of the war was the one on the battlefield of Gettysburg where the boys in blue and the gray met as friends and as patriots on the twenty-fourth anniversary of that battle. The Philadelphia Brigade and Pickett's division of Virginia came together in friendly reunion and buried all sectional hatred in commemorating the success of the Union army. They set an 8,222 unimproved example which others might follow. In battles, speaks at Peabody on the Fourth of fabric of twilled cotton very finely woven. The his letter responding to an invitation to be July.

present President CLEVELAND said: The fraternal meeting of these soldiers upon the pattlefield where, twenty-four years ago in deadly fray, they sought each others' lives, where they saw their comrades fall, and where their thoughts were of vengeance and destruc-tion, will illustrate the general impulse of brave ciliation. The friendly assault there will be resistless, because inspired by American chivalry; and its results will be glorious, because conquered hearts will be its trophies of success. Thereafter this battle-trophies of success. Thereafter this battle-field will be consecrated by a victory. field will be consecrated by a victory which shallpresage the end of the bitterness of strife; the exposure of the sincerity which conceals hatred by professions of kindness; the condemnation of frenzied appeals to passion for unworthy purposes, and the beating down of all that stands in the way of the destiny of our united country. While those who fought and session of a hole 2,000 feet deep—but no coal was session of a hole 2,000 feet deep—but no coal was have so much to forgive, lead the pleasant ways of peace, how wicked appears the traffic in sectional hate and the betrayal of patriotic sentiment. It surely cannot be wrong to desire the settled path of prosperity and greatness; nor need the lessons of the war be forgotten and its results

Consumption,

THE KANSAS CITY STAR opinion the most frequent manner of contracting this malady is from a diseased person through the sputa, also through the glands, exfoliations from the skin, or any way in which AS REPORTED BY THE EDITOR OF HARthe poison may appear on the surface and be transported by means of pocket handkerchiefs, washing, etc. The fact that the attendants in hospitals who have the care of consumptives are seldom attacked with the disease, convinced .\$.50 | the writer that it is not the air through which the germs are carried, but it is communicated in another mode; in fact, the way in which the members of the family kiss and fondle the pa of the family the special germ which excites the disease goes to another. Instances can freuently be found, on inquiry, where the parents transmit the disease to their children; in such

British Death Rate.

principal towns in any other country in the sonable doubt that the death rate of London is considerably lower than that of Berlin, Paris, or even New York. In a paper read to the Statistical society, Mr. Noel Humphreys of the registra-general's office has attempted to supply ome data with regard to class mortality. owed once more that the factor which conolled the rates both in population and classes was the child mortality; thus the annual death rate among children is believed to be 61 per mille, while in the "upper"-that is to say, FATE.

public mind, and may be regarded as representing the normal circulation of THE

STAR.

The demonstrate of the American

The demonstrate of the American And read life's meaning in each other's eves And two shall walk some narrow way of life So nearly side by side that, should one turn Even so little space to left or right,

ney needs must stand acknowledged face to face: And yet with wistful eyes that never meet, With groping hands that never clasp, and lips Calling in vain to ears that never hear, They seek each other all their wkary days. And dies unsatisfied; and this is Fate READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR.

STUDENT-"How will I find out about board, tuition, etc., at any college?" Catalogues and circulars of colleges are free. Send for them. LUCY-"A gentleman invites a young lady to whom he is paying sttentions to a party at his oughly recuperated. JAY GOULD may house. Is there any impropriety in her accepting the invitation, she being acquainted with the gentleman only and not with the family? She should not go without the the past week show an increase of forty- invitation of the family. If the family is not four per cent over the corresponding week more etiquette than sense, the young lady in 1886, the total clearings being \$8,121, would be invited, if such was the wish of the

NATHAN-"Micawber like." What does it mean and what is the character? "Wilkins Micawber, a character in Dickens's "David Copof bubble schemes, and though confident of uccess, never succeeding. Having failed i everything in the old country he migrated t Australia, and became a magistrate at Middle districts of the United States has been Bay. This truly amiable, erratic genius is a lops wrought in button-hole stitch on the dress arms have been used form no little part of its that look of "no petticoat" another woman's eye dissipations prayed upon his constitution. One pany. completed. Several officers have been re- portrait of Dickens's own father. David Gop- goods, and ribbons of various kinds, the richest history. Before and since the revolution these is so sure to see. perfield being Dickens, and Mrs. Nicklehy—on can hardly believe it-is said to be Dickens's

A CITY OF RESTAURANTS.

"The people of Kansas City are just as netropolitan in their habits as the residents in New York city," said the proprietor of a large skirt from the belt down to within eight or ten restaurant to a STAR reporter to-day. "When I came to Kansas City ten years ago, I opened Fourth of July, for labor is better rewarded attend to. I attribute this boom not so much to also many shirred tucks of these narrow widths, One wonders just how the grog happened to be whether in black silk or colored silk or in white and not in imposing high prices on itself by first came to this city there were few roomers,

walking down East Twelfth street from Main nature the saloons and restaurants multiply. In The proprietor of a cheap restaurant where the cut as long as a basque, the edges being thrust waiters deliver the orders of the customers from out of sight under the skirt belt, and a ribbon return. It is the day representing national arms filled high with savory and otherwise or embroidered belt is put on over the waist.

> All told, there are about sixty-four respectable ity having the same population as Kansas City

tice of taking their midday lunch in some of the There are more than a thousand men employed in the restaurants and cases of this city.

science of government the Old World must houses in the United States, gives the gross surface. The waist is made like the belted one come to the United States, where there is exchanges at each point for the week ending just described, with a white puff at the neck and an equality of rights and a representative July 2, 1887, together with the rates per bonand a wide sash of the same on the right side; government founded on popular elections. cent of increase or decrease in comparison with this ribbon has heavy reps, with a flower pat

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Outside of New York... 377,510,286 14.9 KANSAS NOTES.

Wellington is out of gasoline. Newton has a new 1,500 pound fire bell, Parsons reports a Salvation Army wedding.

A Newton man has been arrested for selling ored ribbons for

been started again. estate and personal property falls a little short

of \$1,000,000. Thirteen thousand three hundred men were called for from Kansas during the war and she urnished over 21,000. At Kiowa, on the Fourth, it is announced there will be a sham battle between 100 Indians and

Out of seventy-five applicants recently at Wichita for certificates as pharmacists, Joan Boyd left by will \$5,000 to the city of

Wichita's fame is spreading. The Springfield, Mass., Republican is moved to remark: Wichita, Kas., has a boom of the right sort. Garfield unijeopardized in the wish for that genuine frater-gity which inspires national pride and glory.

pleted, and the Friends are now laying the foun-dation for John Bright university, which will be the largest institution of that denomination | 100 in the country. Champion bicyclists say St. Jacobs Oil ha neat through Hanlon, the great orsman, says St.

THE NEW YORK FASHIONS.

PER'S BAZAR.

Traveling Dresses, Traveling Cloaks, Imported Muslin Dress, Belted Gathered Waists, Details of Various Dresses, Irish Linen Dresses-Fashion Notes.

irives are made of the lustrous mohairs, either the kilt skirt, or in a single wider row as a bor- a patent for a farm of sixty-two acres, gher than this, for it is six years since the with white. This check may be used for the her heirs and Trinity church, became historic as Mrs. Anneke Jansen. Jansen soon married a whole dress, or it may be only seen in the skirt as Mrs. Anneke Jansen. Jansen soon married a vided skirt to wear when datcing, but no mornent place or sustained by some political element. In the state whence he had come he was underslothing some small change and four the her heirs and Trinity church, became historic as Mrs. Anneke Jansen. Jansen soon married a vided skirt to wear when datcing, but no mornent place or sustained by some political element of \$111 sewed up in her at least one was. He was fined and paid his fine lieve that London has not been growing as rap- and drap ry, with a plain basque of twilled Dutch dominie, named Everardus Bogardus, tal woman has been able, I fancy, to judge from ment. In the state whence he had come he was underclothing, some small change and four dly as during the previous decenniad. When cloth, either blue or brown, according to the pre- from whom the tract soon took the name of the the descriptions thereof what manner of crea- always about the hotels, though I think he did gold rings worth \$30. vailing color in the skirt. This basque is made | "Dominei's Bowery." in severely simple design with the collar and passementerie, which may also trim the corsage in vest shape. A round hat of dark straw in turaccompany such a dress, but young women of English tastes wear a cap with visor, or a soft times in the land of New Amsterdam. This value of the land of New Amsterdam of the land of New Amsterdam. This value of the land of New Amsterdam of New Am stitched hat made of the checked material of the dress, or else of the ulster worn over the gown.

This valiant soul fought the Dutch plunderers and robbers of the colonists, and might have prevented first to the edge of the hemmed tronser. Standhedry in what he had to say.

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the front breadths are doubled from the foot up and or girdle fastened with a silver clasp, while he back is adjusted by long pleats beginning at garments; they are made up in fawn color, with eliotrope silk facing, or in gray-blue with dark avy blue silk. Inexpensive dust cloaks are hade of the gray or brown mohairs, with pleated ick, loose front, and sling sleeves edged with nany rows of stitching. Similar wraps are made f pongee and of tussore sitks. A late importation of French dresses for mid- Herr Director Van Twiller. mmer is made up of muslins of various kinds, figured lawns, striped percales of the softest finsh, and batistes with quaint Japanese designs upon them, like hieroglyphics, in the bright new scarlet called cactus on ecrn grounds or in the vived for these pretty gowns, and tucks without heing slight insertions of emproidery some scal-

ruslin dresses is made up without lining. It is front and back, and is in six or eight rows quit-near together, held in place and strengthene said he, "from boarding houses and they assert by a slip of the muslin underneath. The fronts that it is cheaper for them to live this way, for have a single dart quite far back, and the shir

> waists have the shirred tucked yoke noted while still others have a plain yoke already exinch wide; this kilt is mounted on a white cam-

each a fourth of an inch wide, of plum-color, sage green, and cream white. The skirt has three wide flounces across its back breadths, form a yoke showing the plum stripes, and there is a belt of plum-colored uncut velvet ribbon, with loops of this ribbon falling on the hips and tournure. A light blue percale dress, with red and orange stripes quite far apart and very narrow, has five straight breadths in its skirt, hung over a foundation skirt of plain blue percale, which is finished with two pinked ruffles at the foot, that are placed there, not to be seen, but to support the outer skirt. This outer skirt has its fulness in the top of the front laid in tucks half its length, and is left plain below; then braid. These are used for yacnting and the king's lap. Its size, beauty and daintiness and kindly what western men think and what

Lucifer, the free love paper at Valley Falls, has been started again. heen started again.

Arkansas City has 1,132 improved lots and s,222 unimproved.

Arkansas City has 1,132 improved lots and of Irish linen can be had at almost any country store, and of navy blue linen messenger finally discovered Rhodope, fitted on linen braid is the narrowest kind, like soutache, Winfield's assessed valuation this year of real and is sewed on by a row of machine stitching through the middle. The waist is a sailor blouse, its only seams those under the arms and n the shoulders. It is drawn into shape be apes in a casing at the waist line, the space be be being thrust under the belt of the skirt. The front has a box pleat down it, and is cut out V shape in the neck, with a sailor collar of the blue linen or of twilled cotton front breadth, a narrow gore each side, and a straightfull back breadth. It is trimmed at the foot with a ten-inch border on the blue goods sewed to its lower edge, turned upward smooth-the end of the present century, twelve and a sewed to its lower edge, turned upward smooth-, and finished near the top with eight or ten half years hence, will see our railroad system rows of white braid. The over-skirt is easily ironed, as it consists of a single breadth of linen, ts whole length sewed around the skirt far be-ow the belt, and its ends then joined together ow in the middle of the back. The other edge then turned up in front and on the side the belt of the lower skirt, and held there by five buttons and loops; then let fall construction than that for the corresponding lower down in the back, where its edges meet down the middle. A band of the blue goods when nearly 5,000 miles were laid down in the war. The

ll removes muscular pain.

FABULOUS WEALTH.

York city are more rife with color and interest quisition of its present vast property form a them, she said: record of bitter and determined contention, which has never been surpassed upon our continent. It is not only full of actual early Amer-Traveling dresses for summer journeys | ican history, but threading through the struggle y rail or steamer, for coaching, and for long are the most miserable of tragedies, the drives are made of the lustrous mohairs, either plain or striped with white, in fawn or dust color, steel or silver gray, and in dark navy blue. For general use and for hard travel the mohair forms the entire dress, with rows of stitching of the New Netherland colony, who British Death Rate.

The "annual summary" recently issued by the description of the work of the trimming, or else the London fashion is pleasure, and took the army in as one of its displeasure, and took the army in a solution in the army in registrar-general affords strong evidence that followed of braiding the dress with picot braid morgens" (22,000 acres) of land from the tightly as it will go, and particularly with her versions and employments. the death rate in the principal British towns in vine or flower patterns. For brides' traveling Indians, for beads and trinkets of the value of sleeves so tight that it is an impossibility for I noticed in Canada that he was a voluptuary, asked. Jennie replied, with a half-acre of blush, is continuing to decline, and proof that it still dresses the glace mohair is made up with water- sixty guilders. One Roeloff Jansen, of Massland, her to raise her arms an inch, it simply cannot and that coarse women took to him very kindly. that it was polite to wait until one was remains considerably lower than that of the ed silk, or with ribbons used in narrow rows on in 1836, purchased from Director Van Twiller der, and as a facing for jabot drapery at the called the "Bowery." Beginning south of War- when to save her life she could not get her eltowns, including London, was 20.9 per thousand. London itself has a death rate below the average; in 1885 it was 19.8, and in 1886, 19.9 ly fabrics are chosen, such as the checked home-per mille. It is possible, however, says the writer quoted, that the true death rate is a little in several dark colors, or else in a single color through the strife over this property between righer than this, for it is six years since the with white. This check may be used for the her heirs and Trinity church, became historic

While the associations of Old Trinity in New

This Dominie Bogardus was a brave old soul,

slightly. There cloaks are shown in brown or in navy blue silk striped with erru or red, also in black camel's hair lined with India silk, and in the slightly as possible, and he swindled her out of \$101 the common Irish potato. Could it be possible in marrying this man, and the rings. Then a couple of quarts of beer were drank and Adolph departed, saying in black camel's hair lined with India silk, and occuration reconfirmed the root of \$101 the common Irish potato. Could it be possible in marrying this man. They saw the marriage performed with great discouragement. Indeed, for awhile they gave he was going to have been supported and the rings. Then a couple of quarts of most abandon, the most trying poses, may be most abandon, the most trying poses and in and the rings. They saw the marriage performed with great discouragement. Indeed, for awhile they gave he was going to have been supported as possible. in navy blue silk striped with erru or red, also in black camel's hair lined with India silk, and in black camel's hair lined with India silk, and in black camel's hair lined with India silk, and in black camel's hair lined with India silk, and indulged in, and there is not even the least tanher up. But the same quality in her which had called back by Mr. Sammt, who dunned him for much commercial qualities as they might have shirred at the top to the velvet collar. Thin silks heirs. Four years later these heirs sold the tract | Only a fascinating frou-frou of silk and lace. made waterproof are also made up in this design for dust and rain cloaks. Other traveling sign for dust and rain cloaks are rain cloaks. Other traveling sign for dust and rain cloaks are rain cloaks. Other traveling sign for dust and rain cloaks are rain cloaks. Other traveling sign for dust and rain cloaks are rain cloaks. Other traveling sign for dust are rain cloaks are rain cloaks. Other traveling sign for dust are rain cloaks are rain cloaks. Other traveling sign for dust are rain cloaks are rain cloaks. Other traveling sign for dust are rain cloaks are rain cloaks. oaks of gray camel's hair or serge are fitted to belonging to Cornelius Bogardus, then de- caught her heel in her petticoats and nearly the figure, and trimmed with silver galloon in her welfare, coach on the other side, she had some divided and he had to walk a straight line after that, wanted to know if she had worried, and woman's bill on the ground that she washed all Norfolk jacket. The crossbarred homespuns in lark strates of brown and ecru are made in ulster that the English again secured possession of the other side, she had some divided and he had to walk a straight line after that, lark strates of brown and ecru are made in ulster the English again took again secured possession of the other side, she had some divided and he had to walk a straight line after that, lark strates of brown and ecru are made in ulster the English again took again secured possession of the other side, she had some divided and he had to walk a straight line after that, lark strates of brown and ecru are made in ulster. dark strades of brown and ecru are made in ulster tashion, with cap or hat to match. Tailors use soft sleazy woolens with herring bone stripes like chuddah and the fine vicuna cloths for like chudda property of the corporation of Trinity church, an unpleasant display of white lace and lawn. the collar. A cape or hood is worn with these less litigation through the alleged unsatisfied invention, and it seems to me to be beautifully up between the pair. They would at last get

ces and tracedies were common

actual wealth of the corporation. Men who should judge well estimate it to be from \$50,-

FEE SCALPERS.

of interminable litigation.

How One Man Makes \$1,500 a Year-Illegal But Profitable.

A Fairy Story 2,400 Years Old.

full of scrip to be redeemed." Not one sweet girl in 50,000 knows the origin maiden, who lived 670 years before the common era and during the reign of Psammeti-cus, one of the twelve kings of Egypt. One Unless the east understand messenger finally discovered Rhodope, fitted on phis, where she became the queen of King

Psammeticus.

RAILROAD NEWS. The Union Pacific investigating commission is come to this city for testimony. Judge H. H. Trimble, of Keokuk, will probaly be made general solicitor of the Missour

Pacific system. increased to more than 200,000 miles." The Railway Age says: that during the past ix months track laying has been going on i thirty-seven of the forty-seven States and Ter ,754 miles of main line track to our railway system. This is a far larger showing of new trimmed with braid is put on this edge of the overslive, and when turned up forms a trimmroor. Pass its top in front and in two rows down by \$4,5%. Tape strings tie it together behind. ROSINA VOKES'S DRESS REFORM.

Trinity Church and Its Insatiable Appetite The Well-Known Actress Has some Com- He Has Winning Ways and Worthless A Strange Story Told by a Woman at Sanimon-Sense Ideas on the Subject of Dress. Rosina Vokes, the popular actress, in a recent Gath in the Enquirer.

world should not. It is not necessary to hurt one's self with them any more than it is with anything else. It is only when a woman loses her common sense that she gets any injury in that we would should not. It is not necessary to hurt one's self with them any more than it is with anything else. It is only when a woman loses her common sense that she gets any injury in that we would not the service of the was good looking, though the became the servant of a pawnbroker in East was easily made. He told me that he wus an Eighteenth street, and on Sunday, June 6, a friend, Annie Sammt, asked her to take a walk entered the service. I saw no reason to doubt with her. be done. Just imagine a girl's trying to em- Several years elapsed before I saw him again, asked. The Sammts said they knew a It was brace a big, broad-shouldered lover or husband, and then he was a carpet-bag politician in one nice young man made to order who was

"Indeed, I should say as much." tion it may be. In reality it is very simple. not board in any of them. He drank, and the The foundation garment is very like what Mrs. women took note of him, for their seemed to pleaded want of preparation for such a serious Jenness Miller calls "leglets"—a sort of silk be a merry something in his eye, though there undertaking. Braunet and the Sammts worried 23 good sized bananas at a one sitting. cuffs merely stitched, or else bordered with cord ed in his little pulpit terrible phillippics against be a merry something in his eye, though there trouser, wide and straight, reaching to the ankle was a cast in it. He looked like a joyial, devilthe theories of men of the country, whom he and hemmed. Just at the bend of each knee a may-care, mischievous fellow whom it would be diately, and Mrs. Sammt took her to the ban or other close shape or a small bonnet may with us, "but vessels of wrath and fountains of hem. It is about two yards and a half around, which was interesting; his skin was good; there performing her ablutions. On her return to Taneous. A novel design for cloaks for traveling or for coaching copies the great wraps worn by Irish that sort of thing becoming hereditary in Manhatten, had he not been shipwrecked at sea, he dry in what he had to say.

He was as mysterious as ever, nobody know-ling or for that sort of thing becoming hereditary in Manhatten, had he not been shipwrecked at sea, he dry in what he had to say.

He was as mysterious as ever, nobody know-ling or for the was anything to it but a very "funny" full swidow died 205 years ago, leaving four there was anything to it but a very "funny" full swidow died 205 years ago, leaving four the was anything to it but a very "funny" full swidow died 205 years ago, leaving four these four kilts it would be impossible for the keenest eyed woman to say that the was anything to it but a very "funny" full swidow died 205 years ago, leaving four the was anything to it but a very "funny" full swidow died 205 years ago, leaving four the was anything to it but a very "funny" full swidow died 205 years ago, leaving four the was anything to it but a very "funny" full swidow died 205 years ago, leaving four what he had to say.

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He was as mysterious as ever, nobody know-ling four the was anything to it but a very "funny" full swidow died 205 years ago, leaving four what he had to say. seven breadths of twilled silk gathered to a velwet standing collar—not a yoke—hanging thence
full to the floor. They are without sleeves, but known, and the complications and intricacies of the countless procedures have been as remarkthe countless proced (as sling sleeve capes are), and the arms pass able and bewildering as were the interests inthe limbs are kept as warm and as closely covwatched and not provided with too much to her husuand he said it was usual in such out between the doubled fronts. A ribbon belt volved and the prize at stake tremendous.

Director Stuyvesant in 1654 confirmed the ling that it makes the most absolutely modest of dancing dress that ever was known. The least of the ling that it makes the most absolutely modest of dancing dress that ever was known. ered as possible. Of course it goes without saying that it makes the most absolutely modest spending money. To the distress of the lady's cases to realize on the wife's assets as quickly friends, who had desired to leave her money, as possible, and he swindled her out of \$101 1706, when Queen Anne made a grant of the the discomfort of realizing that she has made really attending to something with regularity two-thirds as he jumped on an avenue B car. e heritage of untold possessions entailed end- This, in detail, is all there is to Miss Vokes's thing to make the pot boil. New hope sprang interest of Cornelius Bogardus, who had then on the boundary line between the vise of the their fortune. So the matter went on for years, or half a century been enjoying eternal rest modern tillor gown and the inappropriate our old voluptuary friend taking a spree now beneath the soil, one street-front foot of which and unbecoming dress-reform frock as we and then, but coming under the control of his sold now more valuable than were the entire 2, usually find it. It is not an expensive innovative wife more and more since he felt that time was he had to go and see about the furniture, but he 00,720 quarter feet when honest Roeloff tion to make in one's wardrobe, and there are slipping on, and that he might go to the poor did not return, and Jennie found that his trunk, what improved. Jansen purchased them from dishonest old days of coaching, and tricycling, and tennis days of coaching, and tennis days of coaching days of coa at in effect against Trinity for 200 years, and can't trip up on a petticoat like that, and you porters. She had never been, it seems, their Market police court, and for \$5 a shyster lawrinity has always been the victor. The city can't catch your heel in it, two great points daughter, but their ward, or perhaps adopted yet gave her the city can't catch your heel in it, two great points daughter, but their ward, or perhaps adopted yet gave her the city can't catch your heel in it, two great points daughter, but their ward, or perhaps adopted yet gave her the city can't catch your heel in it, two great points daughter, but their ward, or perhaps adopted yet gave her the city can't catch your heel in it, two great points daughter, but their ward, or perhaps adopted yet gave her the city can't catch your heel in it, two great points daughter, but their ward, or perhaps adopted yet gave her the city can't catch your heel in it, two great points daughter, but their ward, or perhaps adopted yet gave her the city can't catch your heel in it, two great points daughter, but their ward, or perhaps adopted yet gave her the city can't catch your heel in it, two great points daughter, but their ward, or perhaps adopted yet gave her the city can't catch your heel in it, two great points daughter, but their ward, or perhaps adopted yet gave her the city can't catch your heel in it, two great points daughter, but their ward, or perhaps adopted yet gave her the city can't catch your heel in it, two great points daughter, but their ward, or perhaps adopted yet gave her the catch your heel in it, two great points daughter, but their ward, or perhaps adopted yet gave her the catch your heel in it, two great points and her the catch your heal h als, have waged war to secure its fabulous ssessions. Hundreds of thousands of dol- walking dress, the regular petticoat beneath had selected must now be her only provider. rs have been expended to gain its millions. the dress may be omitted, but for usual wear it This ended the catastrophe. The man was and Jennie was advised to take more severe Battles of music and engagements, where fire- is desirable, for it takes away all possibility of passing on over the hill of middle age. Old measures against Sammt, Braunet and com-

I have said that these divided skirts are not woman developed berself dance a long-undanced step in gratitude to

The Hawaiian or Sandwich Islands, lying in

naval station. The population of the islands, which at the nay have had to rule, will have passed away

Martha More Popular than Maro.

Rev. Myron W. Reed. I can account for much discontent. We have eard and seen the best. We are in a republic nd the paths are many and they are fall open efore us. Wedded to liberty she brings us to ligation, opportunity, and the malady of

is less in the price current than action. The churches that lay the emphasis on action are well attended. The pulpits that lay the emphasis on action are place, it is hard to paint a half hundred women the same wine, telling him it was a bargain I patience, lazy suffering are thinly attended by men. Hope, courage, effort, these are now popof her babyhood friend, Cinderella. Some-body tells us that Cinderella's real name was very practical turn.

How can you expect to get drinkable wine at isolated pinnacle, symmetrical and graceful—are that figure? It may do to boil hams in, though all discernable in the darkness, which lends to

ear stream near her home, and meanwhile sections can never work in harmony for the belt—not on the sides—and there are ladders or bridges of watered ribbon set across the tucked side pieces. Swiss muslin with tiny embroidered specks all over it is prettily made up in this way, with rifle green, cactus red, or plum colored ribbons for the trimming.

Dresses of white Irish linen are made up with the sides—and there are ladders or bridges—and there are ladders or small, lying on the bank. An eagle passing should be round and convex, the bust that and the back strains are the secsific to of the light wastes of land. Some people have a theory the back strains and convex, the bust that and the back strains are the back strains and convex, the bust that and the back strains are the back strains and convex, the bust that and the back strains are the back strains and convex, the bust that and the back strains are the back strains and convex, the bust that and the back strains are the back strains and convex, the bust that and the back strains are the back strains and convex, the bust that and the back strains are the back strains and convex, the bust that and the back strains are the back strains and convex, the bust that and the back strains are the back strains and convex the back strains and convex the back strains are the back strains and there are ladders or bridges—and the back strains and Land has recently sold near Osborne for \$250 belted blouse-waists, and trimmed with dark per acre.

Doranee has laid the corner stone of a new Doranee has

> Judging by Herself. The From the Omaha World, Kansas City Dealer-Want to buy a lot, sir?

Stranger-No. Dealer-Better invest. Great bargains. Stranger-No, I tell you. Go to thunder with with this legend in laage letters: our bargains. I don't know you. Dealer—I'm Jesse James. Son of the old man (click, click). Want to buy?

Stranger. Y-e-s! Put up that gun. Give me right here. Pocket pistols a specialty." half a dozen corners.

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

John A. Green, president of the New York club. writing a society play. Harry Morris and May Howard, of the "Night wls," were married in Philadelphia recently. There is another new play coming. William aldorf Astor is writing it, and the scene is laid Mr. Sothern will take it easy the coming sea-

on, as Miss Dauvray intends to pay his salary ress, recently presented at the Austrian court, is titled lady—the Countess O'Sullivan. Should lieves that Massachusetts legislators and make a notion to come over and make a notion. she take a notion to come over and make a few take money for their votes.

A MARRYING MAN.

Habits. interview in the New York World, gives expres- There are men who marry here with less Jennie Schneider, a native of Riga, who says than any other in America's reminiscential her- sion to some common-sense ideas on the sub- principle in doing so than those who court so- she is twenty-five, but who appears to be forty, itages, writes Edgar L. Wakeman, the actual ject of dress. When asked if she believed in ciety and never attempt any of its responsibili- and weighs at least 225 pounds, had an odd history of the church organization and its ac- "stays," as English women are fond of calling ties. Many years ago, during the period of our story to tell Deputy Register Nagle at sanitary civil war, I went to Canada, and while passing headquarters. She came to this country in "I wear them myself-soft, easy, comfortable down the St. Lawrence river, encountered an 1880, and is a Jewess, speaking hardly any Enones—and I do not see why any woman in the American officer. He was good looking, though glish and very poor German. Four years ago

of the large cities of the South, holding an dying to get married and was able office, being of no influence in politics any more support a wife, as he earned \$25 a week as "If you ask me," was the answer, "I should than he had been in the army, but beloved by nervous and embarrassed, but finally confessed \$48. time in sensual associations. Time passed on and he appeared at the city of the Sammts was sent for. He said he was ers.

led them to love her caused her to love some- \$50 due for board and got the money. Jennie There was enough influence left to put the

the money she had.

unfurnished room.

In the afternoon Adolph appeared. He

for Adolph's arrest. No certificate was on file.

THE BULL DOG-

Impressibility of Human Influences.

Frauds in Champagne,

From the California Argonaut.

from the new movement.

nen's christian associatio

county

\$5,000 deficit in the city finance.

the first to feel the touch of the new enthusiasm

migration, it is now being felt along the entire

Pacific coast, from Puget sound to the penin-

MISS OURI NOTES.

The gas and electric light companies of Spring-

Carrollton is trying to figure herself out of a

Clinton, Henry county, has started a young

Moberly has organized a new fair association

and will have a fair in the last week in August.

A petition is before the Sullivan county court

praying for an election to determine whether or not saloons shall be licensed within Sullivan

From the London Saturday Review.

For rainy weather, or for wear with 'a heavy mournful notice upon her that the husband she day he had a stroke of paralysis. Then the this crazy cloth or ordinary cheese cloth trim- old voluptuary died, paralyzed, broken down med on the skirts only with a pretty, strong almost sightless, and so ended another Wash-

A SUMMER INDUSTRY.

Chicago Women Making Toboggan Caps for "That makes over \$300," said the manager o

a knit goods manufactory to a Chicago News retised for women to do crochet work at their homes, and I've fairly been besieged with apolicants every since." "Why is there a special demand for croches work at this season of the year?"

"Toboggan caps," was the laconic reply. "You hand. "Oh, Mr. —," she exclaimed, "I want them as regards the gentler virtues, and be-material for six dozen caps. We've started a cause of the utter want of knowledge of the

ed of the money. It's only a freak in which she has induced some of her friends to participate. They'll soon tire of it, though, and then | their pictures and bric-a-brac in the same way. some one more in need of the money will re- if they have not sense enough to engage the ad-

ceive the benefit." "The prettiest ballet girls are to be found in If you allow them to dress their own faces they a sensible man; how can you drink such rot? brace, the Currecanti Needle-an abrupt and season. Good, strong complexions need little or no touching up. I can just tell how a woman looks in tights by one glance at her figure. It with a grimace, but I didn't show him the label, which would have informed him that he was harved it.

I am doubtful of that!" He set down his plate each art ceain charm of its own. The morning with a grimace, but I didn't show him the label, light finds us on the great plains.

An awful, a terrible desert. Its desolation is isn't any particular feature, but the general ap- enjoying the same rot at mess because it paid should be round and convex, the bust full and

Sunday Supply of Drink. A very rotund citizen with a red face and a

checked waistcoat wobbled up to the bar of a West Side saloon late last Saturday night and West Side saloon late last Saturday night and being constructed by people who are now in which stand at its entrance, up the Price river called for a glass of beer. When he could see the bottom of the glass and was turning to go, the accommodating barkeeper poked under his nose a piece of cardboard about a foot square, with this legend in laage letters:

Testdenee. International lateral latera "Sunday blue laws. Don't get left; look out for to-morrow; you can't work the racket now. and the first to reap the benefit of the new im-Don't go to Jersey, but get your Sabbath lush

The rotund party seemed a trifle befogged at first, but when the true inwardness of the thing was explained to him he waved the pasteboard to the Territory and Oregon are revada. Washington Territory and Oregon are revada. Washington Territory and Oregon are revada. aside contemptuously and exclaimed "Naw, I go to Hoperkin mit some peer."

POLITICAL.

Wm. E. Chandler is maintaining his reputation s a "slick" political manipulator. More than 50,000 new names have been added to the pension list in the past year.

The Boston Herald is confident that Governor

dollars it is probable the legions of O'Sullivan in Uncle Sam's domain will stand by their illustrious namesake.

"Tannhauser" will form part of the repertory to be performed at next year's festival performances at Bayreuth. According to Frau Cosima Wagner's assertion it was Wagner's covarient the delay of the pledges of patriotism. Having settled the frag government and independent. about 2,500 miles were reported in the first six months out of 9,796 for the year. But in 1886 wagner's assertion, it was Wagner's opinion the returns gave for the first half only 1,755 miles, while the work of this year, according to Frau Cosima was about 8,500 miles.

The manufacturers of woolen and worsted are going slowly until the zeasoft the great at Bayrenth. According to Frau Cosima was months out of 9,796 for the year. But in 1886 wagner's opinion tied the free, sovereign and independent question for good and all, the people grew indifferent to this outward manifestation of feeling. This out of the large European opera houses up to the time of his death.

The manufacturers of woolen and worsted are going slowly until the zear person on the person of the opera had never of the opera had never of the first half only 1,755 to this outward manifestation of feeling. This signed the total abstinence pledge.

A VERY HASTY MARRIAGE.

tary Headquarters. From the New York Times.

Methinks that e'en through my laughter Oft trembles a strain of dread; A shivering ghost of laughter That is loath to rise from the dead. My tear has its fount in dead ages, And choked with their dust is my sigh; I weep for the pale, dead sorrows Of the wraith that once was L. Ah Earth! thou artold and weary, With weight of centuries bent; Thy pristine creative gladness In youthful eons was spent.

Perchance, in the distant ages, My soul, from Nirvana's frost, Will gather ts scattered life germs And quicken the life I lost. And then, like a song forgotten
That haunts, yet eludes the ear,
Or cry that chills the darkness, With a vague, swift breath of fear, A faint remembrance shall visit
That son of earth and sky
In whom the flame shall rekindle little leisure. Why didn't she get married? was Of the soul which once was I.

—Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen.

STARBEAMS. Estelline, a town in Dakota is economic-

TRANSMIGRATION.

cally governed. The expenses last year were just To-day every American expects every

and a horror of spinsterhood, and so the choice American boy to do his duty and fire his crack-

in counterfeit coin. The postmaster at Glass Lake, Mich., takes the banana. On a wager he recently ate

her until she consented to be married imme-There is an original minded man in Bostermed as he might term many now, were he kilt is put on which falls just to the edge of the safe to be bold with. His hair had a wrinkling Mikeveh, or ante-nuptial bath, and aided her in He named his twins one Simul and the other on. He would have done to have started names,

> There is danger in the public hair-brush at the barber shop. If customers had imagination or sense enough they would never let the hair-brush be applied. In Berlin the police photograph criminals in profile so as to show the left ear. They have

> a theory that the features of the face change but that the ear never does. There is a popular proverb among the crowned heads of Europe to the effect that "the visit of a sovereign to a subject always carries great misfortune in its train." A chemist has discovered that all the elements of poison found in a rattlesnake exist in

the common Irish potato. Could it be possible been except for the postal card system. There

A bachelor in Cincinnati is an "amusing showed a bill for furniture which he had too liberal with her blueing. Cats and dogs have a hard time of it

over in Germany. Householders are allowed to treat trespassing cats and dogs as as beasts of Jennie procured an express wagon, and accompanied by Mr. Sammt, went to Brooklyn with paws when they get off their own ground. er trunk. At the house on Tillary street Hells Bend, in Illinois, became offensive Adolph received them, and took Jennie to an to the people as a name, and has been changed to the respectable name of Pleasant Grove. He left her almost immediately, saying that The change does some damage to the Anglo-Saxon, but the euphony of the name is some-

A current item says: While ex-Senator ones was wasting his time courting Miss Palm n Detroit, a young woman of Florida fell heir to 83,000,000 and married a local Assemblyman in Mr. Jones' own city. What is sadder than the words "it might have been. ary headquarters she could procure a warrant Syracuse now claims to have the biggest log in the world-larger than the celebrated

Philadelphia mastiff. The dog at Syracuse weighs 203 pounds, and from nose to tail he measures 6 feet and 3 inches. He is 2 years old and hails from "Merry England." His Habits, His Traits of Character and His tice are peculiar. He hangs a lot of mink skins around the necks of his patients, and then bids them to believe they are cured. His system is faith cure with some foolishness added.

One who has "been there" and says he fear and aversion, as being both savage and use of meat and live upon a vegetable diet. An treacherous. He is, in raality, seldem the first hypochondriasis." by nature, though he may be by education, and At Yale college a name is looked

the latter he never is, either by nature or edu-upon as a mascot. That is the supercation. His evenness of temper is one of the stition of the educated. The name of Roger is most prominent features of his character, and regarded as the talisman of success. The Yale what he is at times he always is. If he has been college crew this year has a Rogers belonging to educated to be savage he always will be savage, tion expect success, basing it upon the "mas

lowed to develop properly by kindness and good AMERICAN MOUNTAIN SCENERY. management he will be always gentle. There is nothing variable or snappy about him, and he The Grand Canyon of the Arkausas and the will allow liberties to be taken with him by children-aye, and by grown-up children also, The Grand Canyon of the Arkansas excels in that many other sorts of dogs would resent such | majesty any scene which it had yet been our as collies and retrievers, and who, if they are privilege to look upon. How many ages or less river was engaged in cutting its way through jecture. The channel of the river (at this point ness, and fix on the object they intend to anni-hilate and as our transatlantic cousins say, "they not a large one) pursues a tortuous way for of considerable trouble to get them to loose their hold. Indolence is a considerable trait in their walls, rising sometimes almost perpendicularly any aptitude for that kind of work can easily this indolence adapts them for a town life, as ing course of the canyon apparently closing us they have not a constant desire for roaming in a doorless prison, the skylight seeking to creased the public debt, the estimated exyou see a woman can make a nice little innditures of the kingdom for 1886-88 being come out of the work. Strange to say, how-

ment for them, too. After their household duties are over, and they find their time handing heavily on their hands, they can take out a not knowing when he is beaten. Their fidelity river alone, but man's ingenuity has overcome an \$1 a week; it will keep me in ice in them, in his description of Sangare de Cristo, a Spanish name meaning some firms require the crocheters to and his melancholy ending, in which he clearly of Sangre de Cristo, a Spanish name meaning the state of the two, the shows which is the finer beast of the two, the shows which is the finer beast of the two, the shows which is the finer beast of the two, the shows which is the finer beast of the two, the shows which is the finer beast of the two, the shows which is the finer beast of the two, the shows which is the finer beast of the two, the shows which is the shows whi and begin to climb and scale the heights of We wind along the mountain sides, rising higher and higher. Our train is divided into two sections. Looking upward we see now a road; now the first section of our train appears, subject displayed by a large section of the pub-"There's a vast deal of humbug in champagne

> to gather strength for the struggle before it in vice of an expert. The cost is their criterion of are 10,878 feet (more than two miles) above merit. I remember when I was in Calcutta I the level of the sea. ing back and forth, and with somewhat milder

> simply indescribable. It extends for more than 100 miles between the Grand and Green rivers, and while dreary and somewhat monotonous, is by no means uninteresting. On the right and left are arid wastes of land, bearing here and Francisco seems to have entered upon a new continually on either side. In the Green river era, and from all the most important towns, valley irrigation has begun to change the barsouth and north, there comes to us information renness into fruitfulness. Onward we speed

> > To keep moths out of clothing, use half a pint of alcohol, two ounces of camphor and a

Rough on Moths.

vada. Washington Territory and Oregon are re-ceiving their full share of the benefits arising from the new movement.

ons are being accepted.

large numbers seeking our state for permanent | canyon, down which Sydney Johnston marched

residence. Agricultural lands are changing his army home from Utah after he had estab-

LABOR ITEMS.

In upholstery goods the prospects a.at the mills will book as much business during the next three weeks as they can turn out between now and January. Hundreds of little industries are springing up l over the West and South inviting manufacuring capital and labor and the friendly invita-

The production of anthracite and bituminous coal is being pushed to hearly its full capacity o the mines. In anthracite we are ahead of last year the filles. If all the state of the state of

It is now discovered in Richmond that the city has no right to issue bonds for street improvement. Her work in that direction will The dry goods manufacturers, particularly, ir all lines into which cotton enters, are very busy. The manufacturers of woolen and worsted are

Professor Ruhle, of Benn, in a recent paper consumption of the lungs, states that in his equal. Druggists and dealers sell it. FOR SALE REAF ESTATE-Continued.

THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT. YOU WANT AN

erty, farms and merchandise or anything of value without delay. You want an agent that can rent your houses and flats with equal promptness. That agent is Thos. McHugh, 10:0 Main st. 249

COR SALE—BY FINL. Y & MOLONY

Real Estate igents, 620 Wyancotta,
Offer 100 feet on Indiana avenue at a bargant
200 feet on Fast Eleventh street, at \$55 per 100.
50 feet in Bethesda place at \$35 per foot.
90 feet on Waldron avenue at \$60 per fc.
East Kansas—Business property \$35 per fcot switch lots \$25 per foot; this is the part of city to invest.

Residence on Belfontaine avenue on easy terms.

CR SALE—BY W. H. JONES, SMITH & BUT-LER, 200 Alamo building, 7th and Del. sts.

JERSET HEIGHTS.

This beautiful addition is nearly all sold out;
Some choice lots, however, are still for sale,
We offer the following:
\$300 down, balance easy for 1 lot.
\$250 down, balance easy for 1 lot.
\$150 down, balance easy for 1 lot.
\$150 down, balance easy for 1 lot.

\$50 down, balance easy for 1 lot. \$300 profit on every one of these lots; motor lin ill run within 1 block by 1st of October. 247

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A FARM OF 9: scres near Linwood, Kas., all fenced and cross fence, a good house and a large orchard. Stock am crops go with farm. This must be sold, as party is leaving for the East. Will take a Missouri farm of Kause Cityror Wyter.

NOTICES. NOTICE—THE TAX BILLS FOR GRADING Seventeenth st. and Baltimore ave. can be found with Hurlbut, 10 E. Tenth st. 247

TAKEN UP-1 MILE EAST OF WESTPORT,

euben Webster,

NCLAIMED GOODS-WE WILL SELL AT

LOR SALE-FOR MANUFACTURERS, FOR

Stockholders' Meeting.

To the stockholders of the Armourdale Foundry

cepital stock of same cap.

cepital stock of same cap.

dollars (\$50,000) its present cap.

dred thousand dollars (\$100,000.)

G. E. MOSS

ALBERT MARTY

ROBERT GILLHAM,

Directors.

bills must be presented at this office to be sa

afied of record. 249 JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer

of August, A. D., 1887.
Dated this 2d day of July, A. D., 1887.
Public Administrator of Jackson County, State
Missouri, and as such in charge of the Estate
Mary Scott, deceased
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Butter and Eggs a Specialty. COFFEE. 412 lbs best roasted Rio coffee, \$1.

Armourdale and Argentine. CAN GOODS.

3 cans pumpkin, 25c. 2 cans table peaches, 30c. 1 can pie peaches, 10c. SUGARS AND SYRUPS.

16 lbs pure granulated sugar, \$1. 18 lbs white C sugar, \$1.

18 ibs white C sagar, \$1.
19 ibs yellow C sugar, \$1.
20 ibs New Orleans sugar, \$1.
1 gal. New Orleans molasses, 45c.
1 gal. New Orleans syrup, 60c.
1 gal. choice sorghum, 40c.
1 gal. No. 70 syrup, 40c.

Telephone 2218

3 cans blackberries, 25c. 3 cans blueberries, 25c. 3 cans tomatoes, 25c.

3 cans gooseberries, 25c.

cans green peas, 25c.

B. AUSTIN, GROCER, No. 20 E. Fourth:

4½ lbs best roasted Rio coffee, \$1.
5 ibs Rio coffee, \$1.
3½ lbs Old Gov. Java coffee, \$1.
DRIED FRUITS.
3 lbs prunes, 25c.
4 lbs dried pacenes, 25c.
3 lbs dried apples, 25c.
3 lbs dried apples, 25c.
3 lbs dried plumbs, 25c.
3 lbs dried plumbs, 25c.
1 lb layer raisins, 10c.
Fancy Patent, per cwt, \$2.75.
Crystal Lake Patent, per cwt, \$2.25.
Golden Eagle Patent, per cwt, \$2.25.
Family, \$2.
6 lbs buckwhest, 25c.
6 lbs oat meal, 25c.
Goods delivered to all parts of the city, Wyandots
Armourdale and Argentine.

Dated, Kansas! City, May 10, 1887.

LOCAL NOTICES. Sewer and drain pipe all sizes stable for ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT cigars and tobacco stand for sale. Address W draining additions or making wate kind. KANSAS CITY SEW PIPE Co., 1015 Walnut. Money to loan in small amounts at low rates on improved Kansas City real estate.

WHIPPLE INVESMENT Co., 17 West Ninth street. For West Bottom property call on Cothrell & Whitney, 113 West Sixth street. Telephone

Attention! The grand celebration and auction sale of lots at Independence on the Fourth Train leaves Union depot at 11:20, Grand average of the contract of th nue at 11:30 a.m. Free round trip tickets, free works in the evening, and dancing in the opera

Money on chattels at low rates 702 Delawars street, Missouri Mortgage Loan Co. For West Pottom switch property see Cothrell & Whitney '13 West Sixth street. Telephone

We can sell 200 feet on Eighth, running through to Seventh, corner Elmwood, for a day or so, at a bargain. W. R. RICHARDSON & Co. Every article ranted as represented, and prices the lowest, at J. C. Altman & Bro.'s New Shoe House, 707 Main street.

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"Strathlan's" colts are invariably trotters, hav-ing fine size, style and endurance. \$16,000 will buy an elegant 12-room house with 40 feet of ground, within one block of Coates House. Heated with steam, all modern

conveniences, barn, etc., owner going to leave COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street. Telephone 608. \$6,000 BY OCTOBER.

and Grand avenue will realize. The land has 183 feet front on Thirty-ninth street which is from the cable now building, and it adjoins Hyde Park on the south. The price is only \$60 will sub-divide. Regular terms. COTHRELL & WHITNEY, Sole Agents,

113 West Sixth street. If you have good property in the west bottoms and will sell at reasonable figures we can sell for you. Bring in your property.
COTHRELL & WHITNEY,

Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. A FINE CORNER. Corner on Thirteenth street, several blocks nside of Woodland, an legant neighborhood 37x100, \$17,125. Call and learn about this. COTHEBLE & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street.

A 3-story 11 room brick residence with al modern improvements, within 1 block of cable on Oak street, 31x135 feet, \$12,000. Between Ninth and Tenth on Forest avenue, a beautiful 11-room brick house with 50x15 reet, \$23,000. 4 cash. This property is complete in very respect, will bear close inspection.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY,

Telephone 608. 113 W. Sixth street

Have you tried the Troy Steam Laundry yet? If not, give them a call; it will surprise you to see what nice work they are getting out. Telesee what nice work they are getting out. Tele-phone 392. Don't forget the number, 1312 Main

lace curtain cleaning a specialty.
STRONG & BLUNK,

Telephone 321. Proprietors, 1220 East Eighteenth street, Kansas City, M.

Bullene, Moore, Emeny voo.

TO-MORROW: Local rains, higher temperadare; winds generally southerly.

Clearing Sales will be commenced in every Department as soon as stock can be arranged after July 4th.

Our semi-annual inventory of stock has been completed, and we find a surplus that must be sold with as little delay as possible.

We shall begin in our Lace and Embroidery Department on Wednesday morning. The immense. We have kept a

We can no longer procure some of the widths. What remains must be sold.

There are Black Chantilly and Spanish Guipure Laces-Egyptian and Oriental Laces-Cream Wool Laces and Allover Nets. Hamburg, Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries, Antique Edgings and Insertings, Irish Point Edgings, etc.,

marked on the above in numerous instances will not be more than half the original cost.

me and see what you can ay in this Department for a little money. Only once a 2 GOOD CLOTHING SALESMEN WANTED AT 408 Main st. Barney Olin. 248 year is such an opportunity A TEAMSTER WANTED WITH REFERENpresented.

When a mistake occurs, the thing to do is to acknowl-

We have bought 48,622 V selling books in business. For full yards of Crinkled Seeasuckers Junkin & Co., S. E. more than was actually neces- A GOOD COOK V sary. We acknowledge our mistake. Now, to mend it.

To sell them quickly we will close the entire lot out—some at HALF PRICE, others a third and fourth below regular

retail prices. Some were 10c yard, others 8 1-3c and still others 7 1/2 c yd., beginning Wednesday, you may have your choice for

5c PER YARD.

PARTNER WANTED WITH \$5,000 IN MANUfacturing business paying \$1,000 per month.

Address W 76, this office. 248 A NOLD, PAYING PRODUCE COMMISSION business for sale; a snap if taken at once. Good reasons for selling. Address W 77, this office.

A DRUG STORE FOR SALE, DOING NICE be sold, good reasons for selling. Address W 94, this office. A PARTNER WANTED IN ICE CREAM GARden, or will sell a nice fruit and candy store
house. Everybody invited to attend.

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PERSONAL. DERSONAL-MME. ANNA, OF CHICAGO Surveys.

Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Building, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, Telephone 1298.

Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers, 75c, Ladies' Kid Oxfords, \$1.00, J. C. Altman & Bro., 707 Main street.

DERSONAL—CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS—THE Class in Christian Science at the kansas City college, 1214 Main st. Bayard building, Monday morning at 10 a.m. All who are interested in the grand and glorious teachings of Christian healing in accordance with the teaching of Jesus, are cordially invited to attend the opening lecture which will be free. For full particulars apply to J. S. Thatcher, room 15, 1214 Main st.

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> I OST-LARGE REDISH BROWN COW, WHITE I OST-LARGE REDISH BROWN COW, LOST-RED LEATHER POCKETBOOK, BE-tween the postoffice and Eighteenth st., on Walnut or Grand ave.; \$10 reward. T. H. McCas-lin, 1715 Charlotte st. shod in front. Lee & Lyman, Eigh-

MISCELLANEOUS. FEW MORE DAY BOARDERS WANTED AT 712 Campbell st., \$3.50 per week, first-class ta PIRST-CLASS TABLE BOARD AT HOTEL.
Willard, Eighth and May sts. Apply at the RETAIL STOCK OF DRUGS FOR SALE OR exchange; write for invoice. G. W. Scott, Ed-This is exactly the advance the purchaser of the southwest corner of Thirty-ninth street

A Factorian SET OF BLACKSMITH TOOLS for sale or trade, nearly new, can be had very cheap. Chas. Matt & Co., 118 W. Sixth st. 248 A NO. 1 ORGAN FOR SALE, NEARLY NEW and in first-class condition, at a bargain. By F. Masters, 702 Delaware st.

60 feet wide and 171 feet front in Grand avenue, which is 75 feet wide. It only 200 feet DEFECTIVE SEWER PIPE FOR SALE, SUITable for making all kinds of cheap drains a foot for the 171 foot front or about \$40, as it OSTETCH FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLET will sub-divide. Regular terms. or send by mail or express to Pearson & Link, retail epartment, 1036 Mein st. 248 HURRAH FOR WASHINGTON PARK AND the Kansas City, Independence & Park railway! Commencing Saturday morning, July 2, passages trains will way! Commencing Saturday morning, July 2, passenger trains will run regularly from Seventh stand Porter road to Washington Park. On Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, from Twentieth st. and Grand ave. to Washington Park, hourly, train commencing at 8 o'clock a.m. Prepare your lunct basket and go out and enjoy yourself. 247

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. L. JAMES, THE WELL KNOWN CLAIR THE YOUNG MME. C. L. LAMONT, THE great astrologist, has traveled through the principal part of Europe; will remain here 30 days; pells past, present and future, also brings the part ted lover or husband back to you; no difference in he be 10,000 miles away ho will return to you in so many days; also will tell you if your lover be falls or true; will guarantee to settle family quarrels to perfect satisfaction of all who may come see mean and also can cause speedy marriages.

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Household Goods. EURNITURE OF A 10 ROOM HOUSE FOR sale, located on Fifth st., a bargain. Address V 59, this office.

FLEGANT BED ROOM SETS, BED CLOTHS, folding sofa bed, tables, Brussels carpet and matting, hotel dishes and safe, washstand, toilet

Books.

DOOKS—REMOVED TO 1319 GRAND AVENUE,
School and all kinds of miscellaneous books
bought, sold and exchanged at Cramer's, 1319

Horses, Wagons, Etc.

I ight Side Bar Buggy For Sale, Leathtop, 1612-Olive st. FINE FAMILY HORSE FOR SALE, 16 HANDS high, 6 years old. 800 E. Ninth st. 249 1 high, 6 years old. 800 E. Ninth st. 249

GOOD HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR sale cheap for cash. Inquire 1409 Summit st. Ferguson & Jarboe's feed store. 249

GOOD PHÆTON, HALF PLATFORM SPRING wagon and gentle young horse for sale cheap. Room 417 Alamo building. Tel. 2391. 253

PROMISING YOUNG ROAD HORSE, BLACK 16 hands high, very stylish (with pedigree), exchange for equity in lot. C. W. Cropsey, 10, 190 w. Ninth st. 248

For Sale-Miscellaneous. Pengine and Boiler for Sale, 5 Horse power. Inquire 108 W. Third st. 248 A FINE UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE CHEAP if taken at once. Address 1, this office. 252

THE WHIPPLE INVESTMENT CO. HAS money on hand to loan in Wyandotte and Armourdale. sale of laces has been simply MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALL immense. We have kept a W. Ninth st. Whipple Investment Company, 17 MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALL very complete assortment of middle widths, from the narrow Edging to the wide Dress Flouncing.

Manounts on real estate security at current rates. H. W. Musson, Room 7, 900 Main st. *

TO LOAN—MOPEY ON CITY REAL ESTATE in large or small sums at the lowest current rates. REED & COATES, 111 W. Sixth st. *

MONEY LOANED BY PEOPLE'S COLLATER-labels, on real estate, equities and second mortgages, also on collaterals, personal notes, etc. Hurlbut & Co., 10 E. Tenth st. SHORT TIME LOANS MADE ON ANY GOOD collateral security at current rates. McCollum & Evans, room 37, s. w. cor. Seventh and Delaware,

MONEY TO LOAN—\$75,000 IN SUMS OF \$10 and upwards on all kinds of household goods, jewelry of every description, chattel mortgages, and other personal securities, on the best terms offered in the city as to interest and time. J. E. MURPHY 701 Main st. room 6, upstairs.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

\$150.000 TO LCAN ON REAL, PERSON-al and good chattel security of any kind. Short loans on good equities. Good short time notes cashed. Money advanced on any good for particulars inquire of F. B. Notsinger, 704 Del-The selling price that will be are solicited at reasonable rates. JAS. H. ARNOLD, N. W. cor. Seventh and Delaware sts. \$100,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTEL AND collegeral securities, such as real estate notes secured by 1st and 2nd deeds of trust

HELP WANTED.

EXPERIENCED OVERALL AND PANTS operators wanted, J. Haar & Co., 114 W. Third PENSIONS AND ALL OTHER CLAIMS SUccessfully prosecuted, 3 years' departmental experience in Washington and fifteen years' practice. T. H. Kennedy & Co., 119 W. Sixth st. *

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A GOOD WHITE GIRL WA OF SEAR KITCH-A GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 317 W. Seventh st. 249 GOOD WHITE WOMAN WANTED TO HELP in the kitchen, 820 Jefferson st. 248 A GOOD COOK WANTED AT GENERAL Shields's house, 314 E. Twelfth st. 249 A GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED TO DO COOing immediately at 1743 Jefferson.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED AT 1808 PENN
st., early next Monday morning, July 4. DRESSMAKER AND SEAMSTRESSE SWANT-ed, room 20, n. e. cor. Tenth and Main sts. 249

GIRLS FOR FIRST-CLASS PLACES; 617 between Independence ave. and A GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GEN-eral housework, southeast cor. Eleventh and

HELP WANTED-Continued. 100 ABLE-BODIED LABORERS WANTED to work on the streets of Topeka; good wages guaranteed; pay-day weekly. The Barber Asphalt Paving Co., 621 Kansas ave., Topeka, Kas. 248

SITUATIONS · WANTED BOOKS WANTED TO POST, OR ANY OTHER office work, by competent bookkeeper who has a few hours spare time. Address V 58, this office

well educated, speaks English and German fluently; good references, Address X 54, this office SITUATION WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED one engineer with license and good recommendations. Address C. A. Reeves, 441 Wa-Was st., Wy CITUATION WANTED BY A COMPETENT

SITUATION WANTED BY A FIRST-CLASS salesman who speaks the German and English anguages in gents' clothing, hats or caps or furnishing house, wholesale or retail. Address F. J. P., 1318 Wyandotte st. 249 leaving for the East. Will take a Missouri farm or Kansas City or Wyandotte property, or a stock of boots and shoes in exchange.

A good spring wagon to exchange for a horse.

120 acres in Webster county, Iowa.

320 acres in Morris county, Kas.

480 acres in Morris county, Kas.

480 acres in Morris county, Kas.

2 farms adjoining Linwood to exchange for stock of goods or Kansas City or Wyandotte property. If you have anything to sell or exchange, call on R. S. Maunder, 608 Minnesota ave., Wyandotte.

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OSBORN PLACE—ONLY 32 50-FOOT LOTS; corpers on Cleveland, 80 feet wide, Linwood, Mersington and Myrtle aves; beautiful, high, level ground; 15 lots sold since June 20; some choice lots left at from \$14 to \$20 per foot; terms 4 cash, is in 5 years, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years; \$50 cash secures lot for 30 days. Call soon and secure choice. SITUATION WANTED BY A REGISTERED Kansas City druggist, having 7 years practical experience (single man), in a Kansas drug store; can furnish good ref. address W 64, this of 248

Address Homer Magee, Terrell, fexas.

I OST—THE UNDERSIGNED WILL PAY FOR return of light gray mare pony, lost July 2 near Prospect and Linwood aves, branded "SK" on right flank, shod in front. Lee & Lyman, Eigh-Peachey, Merriam, Johnson Co., Kas. 249

TO RENT_ROOMS.

on ground floor to 2 gentlemen. furnished or unfurnished, will do well to leave a list of same at room 11, 8 2 w. Ninth. 260

922 OAK-FURNISHED BOOM TO BENT. 1424 E. EIGHTEENTH ST.—3 FURNISHED front rooms to rent, \$15. 601 E. EIGHTH ST.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms to rent with or without board. 611 E. EIGHTH-1 SUITE OF ROOMS TO McDonald house, Eighth and Holmes

and Delaware. Tel. 1494.

ROR SALE—BY GLOVER BROS.,
Rooms 10 and 11, Wales building.
N. w. cor. 6th and Del. sts. Tel. 1494.

SELF-EVIDENT BARGAINS.

50 feet on Highland ave. between Nineteenth and Twentieth sts., Belt line railroad, \$60 per foot, 1-3 rash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

50 feet, east front, on Montgall ave. between Seventeenth and Eighteenth sts., \$55 per foot, \$750 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

138x135 feet on n. e. cor. Thirteenth and Olive sts.
\$100 per foot, 1-3 cash.

70x134 feet on s. w. cor. Fourteenth and Olive sts., house rents for \$18 per month, \$7,300, \$2,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

142x77 feet on n. e. cor. Thirteenth and Wyandotte sts., renting at \$90 per month, \$45,000, 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

48x132 feet on Cherry st. between Ninth and Tenth, 10 room frame, renting at \$50 per month, 1004 McGEE-1 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM to rent in private family; references. at 6 per cent.

75x100 feet on Central between Goodrich place and Twentieth st., \$130 per foot.

2 houses in Prospect park on Montgall ave. between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth sts., very

To Rent-Miscellaneous LARGE FRONT PARLOR TO RENT, WITH or without board, Address X 53, this office. O stories and basement, No. 404 and 414, Delaware st. Apply to T. J. Poole, 516 Delaware st.

3 OR 4 ROOM COTTAGE WANTED TO RENT west side preferred; not south of Eighteenth st. or west of Bluff st. Address W 95, this office.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR BORSE AND BUGGY or team; we have a very fine lot on the south side we would like to trade. Call and see us. Chas. Matt & Co., 118 W. Sixth st,, rooms 2, 3 and 4. \$\frac{\pmathbb{P}}{200000}\$ N MERCHANDISE WANTED—\$\frac{\pmathbb{P}}{200000}\$ Parties having stocks of merchant dise for sale or exchange can dispose of same without delay by calling on or addressing A. W. Rogers & Co., Wyandotte, Kas., Real Estate, Loan & Mercantile Brokers; we want your goods and will give you good property or cash in exchange; money loaned on city or farm property. A. W. ROGERS & CO., Wyandotte, Kas.

TO RENT-RESIDENCES. 6 ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, 1611 HARRISON

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, teams, diamonds, watches, etc.; lowest rates in the west; loans made quick, no publicity, no charge for papers, no commission; loan from \$10 up to \$1,000 in few minutes, larger loans longer time if required. H. S. Quinn, 36 and 37, Steeley building, s. e. cor. Ninth and Main. *

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.. HOLMES ST., JUST SOUTH OF SPRINGFIELD and leases, warehouse receipts, machinery, furniture, pianos, horses, mules, etc., at a lower rate than you can find elsewhere; no charge for making papers, no notary fees. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co., 792 Delaware st.

\$25 PERFOOT ON CENTRAL ST., 100 FEET thing, it is one out of a hundred that you can sell

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Well recomblock, corner 249

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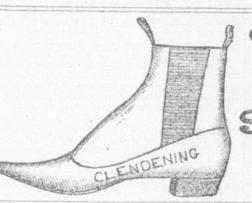
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Tity Engineer's Office, Kansas City, Mo., June 26, 1887. Sealed proposals will be received by the contract will be considered. No proposal will be considered unless a cash deposit of two hundred \$200) dollars has been previously made with the city comptroller, and his certificate there of accompanies the bid. The right is reserved to ject any or all proposals. 252 JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer.

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Notice to Contractors for Sewers.

City Engineer's Office, Kansas Cfty, Mo., June 27
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City Engineer's Office until 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, July 9, 1887 (at which time bids will be opened) for furnishing all the materials and doing all the work necessary to complete the following city improvements, viz:

Constructing a public sewer along the line of Vine street, from Fifteenth street to O K. creek, and an intersecting sewer along Seventeenth street, from the line of the present sewer at Troost avenue to the center of Vine street.

Plans and specifications may be seen, and all information relative to the work obtained, at this office of Ten Years N. E. corner Grand Avenue and Specifications may be seen, and all information relative to the work obtained, at this office. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

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JOHN DONNELLY.

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W. J. McBRIDE, Special Agent at Independence. Notice to Contractors for Grading. Notice to Contractors for Sewer. City Engineer's Office, Kansas City, Mo., June 27, 1887. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at this office until 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, July 9. 1887 (at which time bids will be opened), for furnishing all the materials and doug all the work necessary to complete the following city improvements, viz:

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Constructing district sewer in sewer district

No. 37.

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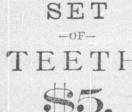
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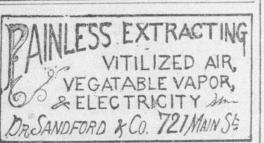
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Over \$80,000 worth of lots sold in this addition during the month of June. It only requires you to visit this property to be convinced that for homes you can find no such delightful lots in the northeast of the city. Independence avenue is now being paved to Walrond avenue, making the drive to McKinney Heights from the business center one that takes you past the most elegant and costly residences in the west. A cable road is now assured. Now is your time to buy.

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\$75,000 worth of lots sold in past five weeks. This addition is within two blocks of the terminus of the cable on Independence avenue. We are expending \$8,000 grading it. If you want lots in town, don't fail to see this property. Prices from \$30 to \$50 per foot. The Metropolitan Cable railroad will pass through this addition.

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Notice to Contractors for Sidewalks.

City Engineer's office, Kansas City, Mo., June 27, 1887. Sealed proposals will be received by the unedrsigned at this office untill 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, July 9, 1887, (at which time bids will be opened) for furnishing all the materials and doing all the work necessary to complete the following city improvements, viz:

Constructing second-class sidewalks on south side of Eighteenth street from Belleview avenue to Holly street. Constructing 10-foot sidewalks on both sides of Washington street from Tenth street to Eleventh treet.
Constructing second-class sidewalks on both sides of Cherry street from Eighth street to Ninth street.
Constructing 12-foot sidewalks on both sides of Eighteenth street from Summit street to Belleview Constructing second-class sidewalks on south side of Eleventh street from Harrison street to Forest venue. Constructing second-class sidewalks on north side Constructing second-class sidewalks on north side of Tenth street from Central street to Broadway.

Constructing second-class sidewalks on west side of Troost avevue from Ninth street to Twelfth street.
Constructing 8-foot sidewalks on both sides of Wyandotte street from Sixteenth street to Fourteenth street.
Constructing second-class sidewalk on both sides of Baltimore avenue, from Seventeenth street to Eighteenth street. ighteenth street. Constructing second-class sidewalk on south side Ninth street, from Brooklyn avenue to alley SAVINGS BANK

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Onstructing second-class sidewalk on the west side of Agnes avenue, from Eighteenth street to Nineteenth street. Constructing second-class sidewalk on the west side of Agnes avenue, from Eighteenth street to Constructing second-class sidewalk on the west side of Agnes avenue, from Lighteenth street. Constructing second-class sidewalk on the west side of Nanotavenue, from Independence avenue to \$1.00 to avenue.

Constructing second-class sidewalk on the west side of Michigan avenue, from Fifteenth street to south line Brigham's third addition.

Constructing second-class sidewalk on the east side of Franklin street, from Twelfth street to south line of lot 6, block 9, re-survey of Payne's addition Constructing second-class sidewalk on the east side of Cherry street, from Second street to Third Plans and specifications may be seen, and all information, relative to the work, obtained at this Payment for the work to be made by the issue of special tax bills.

No proposal from any contractor in default with the city on any previous contract will be considered. sidered.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bond of two hundred dollars with two
good and sufficient securities (to be approved by
the city comptroller), conditioned that the bidder
will enter into contract at the prices stated, and
furnish satisfactory security for the completion of
the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposal 52. JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals 252.

JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer.

To the Common Council of the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Missouri. The undersigned real estate owners and residents of the City of Kansas, respectively own the real estate on Tracy avenue from the north line of Thirteenth street to north line of Fifteenth street. described opposite their names, by them hereto subscribed, and hereby petition the common council of the City of Kansas, to have said Tracy avenue from the north line of Thirteenth street to the north line of Fifteenth street, all in the said City of Kansas, paved to the full width thereof, exclusive of sidewalks; also exclusive of Fourteenth street, and all sidewalks of legally established widths, and to the established grade of the same. The pavement to consist of round white cedar blocks six (6) mehes long, placed on a foundation of three (3) inches long, placed on a foundation of three (3) inches long, placed on a foundation of three (3) inches long, placed on a foundation.

John H. Duncan, lot 3 and n. ½ lot 4, block 9, Dundee Place, 37.5 feet; R, W. Walker, lot 6 and n. ½ lot 7, block 9, Dundee Place, 37.5 feet; R, W. Walker, lot 6 and n. ½ lot 7, block 9, Dundee Place, 37.6 feet; N. J. Barr, lot 11 and ½ lot 10, block 9, Dundee Place, 37.5 feet; Fred Millett, lot 5 and south ½ lot 4, block 9, Dundee place, H. R. Smith, lots 1 and 2, block 9, Dundee place, H. R. Smith, lots 1 and 2, block 9, Dundee place, H. R. Smith, lots 1 and 2, block 10, Dundee place, 30 feet, Wm. H. Clark, lot 7, block 10, Dundee place, 25 feet, J. G. Keith, lot 5 and south 5 feet lot 4, block 14, Dundee place, 30 feet, Kobert P. Tribbie, lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and south 10 feet, Robert P. Tribbie, lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and south 10 feet, Robert P. Tribbie, lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and south 10 feet, Robert P. Tribbie, lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and south 10 feet, Robert P. Tribbie, lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and south 10 feet, Robert P. Tribbie, lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and south 10 feet, Robert P. Tribbie, lots 8, 9, 10,

Notice to Contractors for Sidewalks.

rectiot 10, block 10, Dundee place, 35 feet, Mark Egger, lot 1 and north ½ lot 2, block 14, Dundee place, 37½ feet.

1 hereby certify that the foregoing petition represents a majority of the front feet of real state owned by residents of said city and fronting on Tracy avenue from Thirteenth street to Fifteenth street. JOHN DONNELLY, Kansas City, Mo., June 28, 1887.

Whereas William C. Potter, a single man, by his certain deed of trust, dated the fifteenth day of November, 1886, and recorded in the effice of recorder of deeds of Jackson county, Missouri, at Kansas City, in book B 206, at page 222, did convey to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate situate, lying and being in the county of Jackson and State of Missouri, to wit: All of lot number thirty-five (35) in block number five (5) "Mount Auburn," as the same is marked and designated in the plat of the same filed and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for Jackson county, Missouri, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of said William C. Potter's two (2) certain promissory notes therein described, bearing inwhole amount of said notes shall become due and payable, and said trustee was authorized to thereupon execute the powers in said deed of trust contained; and whereas default has been made in the payment of an instalment of interest on each of said notes, by reason whereof both of said notes have become due and payable. Now, therefore public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal holder and owner of said notes and by virtue of the power in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, as aforesaid, will in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, as aforesaid, will in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, proceed to sell the real estate above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for each, at the front door of the building in which the Circuit Court of Jackson county is appointed to be held in the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Missouri, on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1887, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock b. m. of that day, to satisfy and pay off said notes and interest thereon, and the cost of executing this trust.

GARDINER LATHROP, Trustee.

Kansas City, Missouri, July 1, 1887.

226. Notice to Contractors for Grading.

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City Engineer's office, Kansas City, Mo., June 27, 1887. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at this office until 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, July 9, 1887, (at which time bid's will be opened), for furnishing all the materials and doing all the work necessary to complete the following city improvements, viz.: Grading alley between Holmes street and Charlotte street from Twentieth street to Twenty-first street; grading Twenty-first street from Troost avenue to Campbell street; grading alley between Oak street and Locust street from irving Place to Fourteenth street; grading Peery avenue from Olive street to a point 494 feet east of Prospect avenue; grading Vine street from Sixth street to Eighth street; grading Chestnut avenue from Eighteenth street to Twenty-first street; grading Kansas avenue from Independence avenue to Grandy avenue; grading Wabash avenue from St. John avenue to Pine street.

Plans and specifications may be seen, and all the rect. Plans and specifications may be seen, and all in-rmation relative to the work obtained, at this ayment for the work to be made by the issue of Payment for the work to be made by the special tax bills.

No proposal from any contractor in default with the city on any previous contract will be considered.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bond of two hundred collars with two good and sufficient securities (to be approved by the city comptroller), conditioned that the bidder will enter into contract at the prices stated, and furnish satisfactory security for the completion of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

JNO. DONNELLY,

City Engineer.

RAILWAY TIME CARD. Explanatory: "a" daily trains; "b" daily except Sunday only: "d" except Saturday Hannibal & St. Joseph R. R. LEAVE. ARRIVE. Chicago & Alton R. R. Chicago Express..... a 6:45 a. m. | a 9:15 a. m. | kt. Louis Express..... a 6:45 a. m. | a 7:50 a. m. | chicago & Den. Ex...... a 6:40 p.m. | a 8:55 p. m. & C. & St. L. night Ex... a 8:00 p.m. | a 8:55 p. m. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. .. | b 7:05 a. m. | a 9:15 a. m .. | a 6:40 p. m. | b 8:30 p. n Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluff's R. R. Burlington & Missouri R. R. Neb. Denver Express daily... | 9:35 p. m. | 9:10 a. m Lin. & Neb. Expres... | b 7:15 a. m. | 9:15 p. m Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf R. R. oringfield & Mom. mail | a 9 :50 a. m. | a 5 :30 p. 1 pp. Par. & Ch. Vale mail | a 9 :50 a. m. | a 5 :30 p. 1 arrisonv'l & Clin. mail | a 9 :50 a. m. | a 5 :30 p. 1 Harrisonvi & Clin. mail | a 9:50 a. m. | a 5:30 p. m Suburban Passenger... | a12:15 a. m. | a 6:30 a. m Paola & Ft. Scott ac'm. | a 5:00 p. m. | a 9:50 a. m Harrisonvi & Clint. ac. | a 5:00 p. m. | a 9:50 a. m Suburban Passenger³s. | a 6:30 p. m. | a 2:30 p. m Memphis & N. Orleans x | a 9:20 p. m. | a 7:40 a. m Missouri Pacific R. R. - East.

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The following words, in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous
expressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been
restored to them by the use of this world-famed medicine.

JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes:
"My wife had been suffering for two or three years with female weakness, and had paid out one hundred dollars to physicians without relief. She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did her more good than all the medicine given to her by the physicians during the three years they had been practicing upon her." THE GREATEST

EARTHLY BOON.

Mrs. GEORGE HERGER, of Westfield, N. Y., writes: "I was a great sufferer from leucorrhea, bearing-down pains, and pain continually across my back. Three bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' restored me to perfect health. I treated with Dr. _____, for nine months, without receiving any benefit.

The 'Favorite Prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to us poor suffering women."



THREW AWAY

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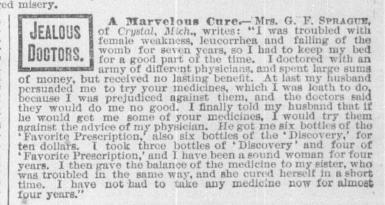
Mrs. Sophia F. Boswell, White Cottage, O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets,' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I have laid aside, and feel as well as I ever did."

Mrs. May Gleason, of Nunica, Ottawa Co. Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription' has worked wonders in my case.

Again she writes: "Having taken several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have regained my health wonderfully, to the astonishment of myself and friends. I can now be on my feet all day, attending to the duties of my household.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead or prolonged misery.

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No. 71 Lexington St.,
East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I
was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles.
Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so
weak I could with difficulty cross the room
taking Dr. Pierce's Egyporite Prescription and weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envilope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already."



THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

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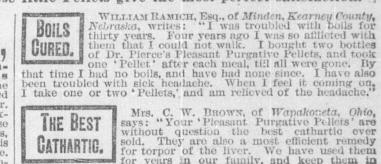
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SPITTING.

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times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hewking and spitting, and for the
last eight months could not breathe through
the nostrils. I thought nothing could be
done for me. Luckily, I was advised to try
Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience
astounding results and a permanent cure."

THREE BOTTLES Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw CURE CATARRH.

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